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have arranged with our connections for to pursue was to ask for aid. train service to Mobile, Ala., through Selma, thus obviating the necessity of \$3,00 additional fare, which will have to be paid on tickets purchased via the other routes.

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Ohio's First Electrocutions Successful This Morning.

HAAS AND WILEY BOTH NERVY.

Not Even an Abrasion Found on Their Bodles After the Executions-The Boy Haas Died First-His Crime Peculiarly | York at 4:30.

COLUMBAS, April 91. - Haas and Wiley were electrocuted in the penitentiary early this morting. They were the first electrocutions in the state and were very successful.

Brutal-Wiley's Deed.

Haas was the first to be electrocuted. He was strapped in the chair at 12:27. When he was brought into the electrocution room he closely scruttnized the chair and was pushed into it. The current was turned on for a period of two seconds, three times in succession. As soon as the body of Haas was taken out of the chair. Wiley was brought in and at 12:35 he was strapped in the chair. Both electrocations were eminently successful. The condemned men

were nervy to the last. Au examination of the bodies after morgue did not d s 1 se even the slightthe points of contact and the physicians and experts pronounced the ele trocutions as per ect as it was possible to in case of the disability of the presimake them. The voltage was 1,750 in dent. both electrocutions and the amperage

ranged from 8 2 to 12. The electrocutions took place in the annex of the Ohio penitentiary, where for the past 13 years capital punishment has been meted out to all persons under sentence of death in the state by hanging. The electrocution chair and appliances have been in pace in the old execution room for several weeks. They are similar to those used in New

The electrocution of William Haas was set for April 8, but owing to the burning out of the armature on the electrocution dynamo, the electrocution had to be postponed and Governor Bushnell fixed the care so that mass would be electrocuted on the day set for the electrocution of William Wiley. A new armature to be used only for electrocation was secured and the test showed that it was fully up to require ments.

To prevent any possibility of the armature being tamp red with an ext a guard was placed in the dynamo room. Haas and Wiley the condemned men, ous devotion. The death warrants were read to them during the morning.

The crime for which Haas was electrocuted was a most revolting one. He had been employed and betriended by Wil iam Brader, a gardener, residing On the morning of July 3, 1895, while Brader was absent in Cincinnati young Haas crimina ly assaulted Mrs Brader, who was the only other occurant of the house, except himself, and then cut her throat with a ra or.

To cover up the crime Haas set fire to the house and fled, but some blackberry pickers saw the smoke issuing from the house in time to prevent its burning. Haas was arrested in the afternoon of the same day at Hamilton, O., and taken to Cincinnati, where, from him.

William Wiley murdered his wife on the West Side of Cincinnati, 20 days after Haas committed his crime. Wilev was insanely jealous of his wife and as it transpood, without cause. After a few years of unhappy domestic life, he came home one day in a drunken fit and shot his wife, who died after being taken to a hospital. Wiley concealed himself in a closet in the house and was wounded in a desperate fight with the officers who arrested him.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HANNA.

Interred at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 21.—The funeral of Mrs. S. M. Hanna, mother of Sonator M. A. Hanna, was held from her lare residence, No. 736 Prospect street. Dr. S. P. Sprecher officiated. The utmost simplicity was observed in all

The pallbearers were her grandsons, Dan R. Hanna, Howard M. Hanna, Charles M. Chapin of New York, Coburn Haskell, Robert L. Ireland, G. O. Baslington, A. C., and E. O. Saunders of St. Paul. The interment was at Lakeview cemetery.

City Commissioner Starving.

LORAIN, O., April 21.—City Commissioner Kramer has applied to the township trustees for help. He had received no pay for four months and was starving. Not being able to realize anything from the work he did on the streets he said the only course left him

Consul Nea' Honored.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.-A committee of citizens presented the retiring United States consul, James E. Neal. Queen & Crescent train service from with a silver service of plate. The com-

Gentry's Life Spared.

HARRISBURG, April 21.-The board of pardons recommended commutation of the death sentence imposed upon James B. Gentry, for the murder of Actress mendation. Gentry was to have been hanged Thursday.

Minstrel Billy I urch Dead.

New YORK, April 21.—Billy Burch, the old-time minstret, has died at his mail, for 500 and \$1 per box. Williams home of paralysis of the brain and chronic Bright's disease.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Will Go to New York Monday to the Grant Ceremonies.

Washington, April 21. - The arrangements for the president's trip to New York to attend the dedication of Senators Have the Bill Nearly the Grant monument April 26 have been perfected. President McKinley his family, the members of the with the cabinet and their wives, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign MANY REDUCTIONS WERE MADE. countries and a few specially invited guests will leave here on a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad at 10:30 Few Requests For Increases Granted. Monday mo.ning, arriving in New

General Miles, commander of the army, and 'lmiral Brown, the ranking admiral of the navy, will accompany the president as a special escort. The president and his immediate party | Washington, April 21.—The presence will go to the Windsor hotel. The on the floor of the senate of the memmembers of the cabinet and members; bers of the respublican sa's committee Dolphin in the east river and review were closeted for a time with Senator the naval parade. In the evening Mr. been set for the return of the party on Wednesday.

Vice President Hobart and the members of the senate and house will leave here on a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio on Tuesday.

The precaution of having the presi-

OUTRAGES IN CUBA.

Senator Morgan Tells of Shocking Happenings in the Province of Finar Del Rio-Time For This Country to Put a Stop to the Butchery.

Washington, April 21. - Senator Morgan's resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba was discussed briefly in the senate and then went over for a week, owing to the ab- the Republican party and that will be sence of Senator Hale, who has been sure to become a law. active in opposition. Mr. Morgan again urged the need of speedy action beyond this they said little, except that by this country to stay the devastation they expect to report the bill to the full going on in Cuba.

testimony of a witness before the committee on foreign relations, which pre-

it infimated that the president was report from this commissioner before taking action?

the last two years

Mr. Morgan went on to say that he expected when this com missioner came back from Cuba another one would go. In the meastime devastation, rum, He Takes His First Jonat on His New crucity and extermination were going

lution cirecting the committee on rules to report a rule providing for a limitation of debate and for ordering the previous question. The resolution went

was then taken up and passed without

spent all his time with the Spanish forces in Havana and Pinar del Rio. He represented the condition of affairs mark, Jr., which was purchased for to be into erably bad.

NOT LIKELY TO WITHDRAW.

o Be a Bluff.

withdrawing from the senatorial race candidates who hope to be made the new nomines.

The truth seems to be that the mission of both sides is a useless one. Hunter, the knowing ones say, may have prepared such a statement, but he their imprisonment for three weeks at

Nominated by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The president sent to the senate the following nominations, among which were several of importance, including John A. Merritt of New York, to be third assistant postmaster general; Cornelius Van Cott, to be postmister at New York city; John L. Davenport of New Hampshire, to be first deputy commissioner of pensions; Leverett M Kelley of Illinois, second deputy commissioner of pensions.

Rusle to Play In New York.

states positively that he has signed a New York contract and had forwarded

Massillon Independent.

Completed.

Wool Men Still Pressing For Radical Changes-Retroactive Clause Modified. Conterred With Senators on the Floor.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The presence ered at the Fifth Avenue hotel. After its engaged in preparing the tariff bili, for Washington. the exercises and review at Riverside was made the basis of much specula-park on Tuesday the 'president will was made the basis of the committee board the government dispatch boat tion. The members of the committee Vest of the Democracic side of the McKinley will be the guest of honor at finance committee, and afterward held the Umon League club. No time has individual conferences with other sena tors on both sides of the classoft.

it was generally supposed that the committee had reached a point from which the end of its arguous work could be discerned, and that preparation was being made for a roll meeting dent and vice president travel separ- of the committee. This aid not prove they had been removed to the prison ately on such occasions is taken because to be exactly true, but the visit was while no danger is ant cipated, it is made for the purpose of smoothing he est abrasion or irritation of the skin at regarded as wise to guard against the way for the anal wor .. The commitremotest possibility of embarrassing tee is approaching the end of its labors the administration of the government and var.ous enators, who are making persistent demands for changes, were called upon with a view to arriving at an understanding.

Among the problems which are yet unsettled are those relating to sugar, lead ore and wooi. Some senators have pecsistently for certain modifications of weaver by occupation. the schedules referring to these and other articles. The members of the committee, while not indicating their own position or that of the committee. have thought it well to talk over these matters with the complaining senators. They are anxious to bring in a buil that will command the united support of

committee some ame next week. The committee say that hone of the changes will be announced until all are given to the public.

sented a shocking condition of affairs colleagues that many reductions have in Pinar del Rio. It was morally im- been made from beginning to end of possible that the people of the United the bill, because of the belief on the States should close their eyes to these part of the committee that so ne of the horrors much longer. We are, he said, house rates won a be prohibitive. They aroused over Greece and Crete and have bettered pariently to advocates of Armenia, but the very stench of these increases, but have granted few of the Netherlands brought to an end. If the mittee practically has agreed upon a senate passed this resolution, as he be module anon of the retroactive clause lieved it would, human fives would be of the rangley bill, which it is hoped, wal be satisfac ocy to the opponents of

about to sent a commissioner to Cuba, radical changes. The woodgrowers are Would it not be desirable to await the not satisfied with the rates of the Mautle amendment, but want a commete change of classification, and still :nsist There was no need of awaiting fur- that no wools shall be admitted for less ther reports, answered Mr. Morgan, than 8 cents a pound. While some The country had been deluged with re-changes are probable in this schedule, ports and un mp achable evidence for it is quite certain that these demands will not be entirely met.

THE PRESIDENT GOES RIDING.

Saddle Horse.

WASHINGTON, April 21.- Judge Day of Canton, the special envoy to Havana, has called at the Winternoise, but did not see the president Senator Gray of Delaware and Representative Bland of Missouri a so paid their respects

The president gave a reception to the members of the National Academy of Sciences, who are in session in this

president, who is an appreent for the Hawaiian mission, had an extended consultation with Mr. McKintey, but declined to make any statement regarding the subject of his visit.

The Kentucky thoroughbred, Bisthe president some time ago by a gentleman in incinnati, has arrived at the White House staples. The horse is a beautiful animal, surited, but well The Intimation From Hunter Thought broken and trained. The horse showed no ill effects from his trip. President McKinley took his first ride astride his

SPAIN REFUSES TO PAY.

rest of American Sadors.

Washington, April 21.-Secretary sponse to a resolution, the correspondence in the case of two American sailors, Gustave Michelieu of Boston and August Bolten, who asked of Spain \$10,000 indemnity each on account of is not preparing to withdraw. His Santiago de Cuba. The sailors claimed enemies say his intimations that he will that they were shipwrecked on the coast

No charges were preferred against them and after three weeks they were his right to fight it out on this line if released, one having contracted rheumatism in prison, the other yellow fever. Their attorneys presented claims to the state department and the case is still pending, although Spain has twice refused to pay indemnity, claiming that the appearance of the sailors in a boat without clearance papers, at about the time of the first filibustering expeditions, warranted their arrest and that Grove, Chas. II. the proceedings against them were the shortest permitted by the laws; that their statements did not agree and were evidently false.

Opposed to Over Time.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The executive council of the Federation of Labor has continued its session here. The questions discussed were not of general public interest. It was decided that

REPUBLICANS WILL CAUCUS. Hunter Asks for One, in Order to With-

Frankfort, April 21.-- [By Associated Press] Today's ballot was like the oth- They Have Captured and Deers, no change. Hunter has requested a caucus, this evening, to receive a communication from him. Chairman Jones night. It is now said that Hunter's HEAVILY BOMBARDING PREVESA. has issued a call for a joint caucus towithdrawal will be made this afternoon and that Hunter will not attempt to in- Turkish Forts Almost Dismantled-The fluence the caucus. In this case Holt's nomination is most likely.

Mayor Todd, who is named as a candidate to go before the caucus, announced his declination today. He said he had been assured that he could not get the full strength of his party, as boiling Re- within ten nules of Larissa, the Greek publicans regard him as being as undestronghold in Thessaly. A big battle sirable as Hunter. Dr. Hunter leaves Bimminent. of the diplomatic corps will be quart- of the senate mance committee, which | Frankfort this afternoon, presumably

BURNED IN MID AIR.

Frightful Death of a Lineman at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 21.-[By Associated Press]-Edward Clayman, a lineman for the Electric Light and Power Company. was burned to death today in the center of the business portion of the city. The body hung in the air ten minutes, in view of the crowdattracted to the scene.

OBITUARY NOTICES

CONRAD PETERS.

The funeral services of the late Con rad Peters, who died at his Kendal home, Tuesday, will take place at St. Mary's church at 8:30 o'clock. Thursday morning. Mr. Peters was 80 years old and graphed here that the turks at that death resulted from the infirmities of old age. He was a widower, but leaves three children. For forty years he was mamfested a disposition to hold out a resident of this city. He was a carpet

Prosperity at Muncie.

John Malloy, who is a glassblower and is now employed in Muncie, Ind., has come home to spend a week with his family. Besides Mr. Malloy there are many other Massillonians in Muncie, and it may interest some to know that "General" Luckner and John Clark are They think they will succeed, but working steadily and that the latter's brother, Peter, has risen to be the crack bartender in the most fashionable saloon in the town. John Holser is making \$5 or more a day at his trade and owns a grocery store besides. Indeed, Malloy Members of the committee told their says, a large portion of the business men in the place are glassblowers.

Inspecting City Bridges,

County Commissioner Crawford, Poyser and Johnson with Councilman Reay are inspecting the Massillon bridges tohorrors is under our nose. He wanted requests tone of the members said day. Several need slight repairs which have commenced to shell the town of Americans protected and scenes worse that the bili would be a revenue bil will be made at once. Particular attention Tyrnavo. all the roads leading to than those in the bloody days of the and not a probibitive bill. The com- non was given to the bridge over the Larissa are crowded with fugitives river and canal at Warmington, over which heavy hauling to the asylum is being done. The foundation and arches Arta says that 3,000 Greeks have are in excellent condition, but it will be crossed the frontier at bania, and a The wool men are still pressing for necessary to replace some of the iron

Nominations by the President,

Washingrox, April 21. | By Associated Press). The President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Chas, H. Smith, surveyor of customs at St. Louis; Thomas H. Harrison, agent and consul general, Cairo, Egypt: James A. Italy: William Heimke. New York, sec- severely because of their lack of artiloud secretary of the legation, City of

The Egg Market Boomed,

It is safe to say that more eggs and dyes were sold in Massillon on the Saturday preceding Easter this year than in any previous time in the memory of persons interested. This is due to the fact ficers. that eggs never retailed at nine and tencents a dozen at that season of the year in the past. The price of dyes was the Harold Sewall of Maine, son of the same. A down town grocer sold about 150 dozens on that day. There are about thirty grocery stores in town. Of course commerce and trade, their removal is all did not dispose of that many, and desired by none save the old Turkish some sold more, but it gives some idea party. It is probable that France will of the extent of the egg traffic on Satur-

> Next Sanday Excursion to Pittsburg. April 25th, next Sunday, special excursion tickets to Pittsburg will be sold by the Pennsylvania Company, from Massillon, \$1.50 round trip. Special train leaves at 6:10 a.m., central time. Returning, special train leaves Pittsburg Union Station, 7 p. m., central time. This excursion will be another opportunity to see the greatest flower show in the United States, at Phipp's conservatory. Schenley park. The floral display will

be at its best. The People are Convinced

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Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

postoffice at Massitlon, April 20, 1897; LADIES. Bloodhart, Miss Alice Mader, Annie Steward, Miss Mabel.

Kneon, Stou. Miller, D. B. Gindy, Frank Harris, Jas. H. Stowell, S. Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised.

FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Lot For Sale. A bargain in real estate may be ob-

Adams Marcellous Homer, Theo.

tained, located in Green street, one lot removed from Waechter. It is lot No. 1684, and will be sold on easy terms. The title is guaranteed, and anyone desiring a site for a house will find the lot desirable. Inquire at Independent office. land was in the nature of an ovation.

stroved Damasi.

Turks Within Ten Miles of L risse, a Greek Strongi old-Heavy Fighting Reported at Diff-rent Points.

Arness, April 21.-The Turks are A HEVE, April 21.—The report of the

capture of Damasi by the Greeks under General Smolenitz is confirmed by official dispate les. Official dispatches report also that further heavy breaches have been made in the Turkish forts at vigna is still resisting. Another division of the Greek troops, it is reported,

has traversed the Meyen, pass and cap-

tured three blockhouses. this division

has almost reached Damisi, where it

will elect a union with the force that captured the town Tas 20,000 troops under General Smolenicz disprayed the greatest bravery.

nevent lies 12 miles northwest of Larissa. Lonem Pasha, with a force variously estimated at from 10,000 to 14,000 troops, led seven assaults against it, but all were repulsed by the Greeks. Crown Prince Constantine has tele-

pant were completely and bually repaised. in Athens greater attention has been paid to the operations in the neighborhood of R vent than to those at Millouna pass. The theory all along has been that if the Greeks could establish them-

selves at Damisi their road would be

open to Elassona. The exact situation at Tyrnavo is somewhat in doubt. The news from that point is conflicting. But there is no confirmation of the rumor that the place has been captured by the Turks. What seems to have happened is that Tyrnavo was evacuated in order to send troops forward to Reveni and was then reoccapied by troops returning from Milouna. An official dispatch from Arta says

Bani, the Greeks occupied the villages of Neoshor and Sakinkalama, where they strongly entrenched themselves. Colonel Manos is now advancing northward in the difection of Paraskevi. The Greeks repulsed an attempt of the Turks to cross the bridge. A number of Greeks, among them several officers. were kided and others were wounded. Malot v. P. SS. April 21.—The Turks

that after crossing the Aracthos at

con't try conclushounn sions with the Turks. AGHEAS, April 21.-A dispatch from severe artiliery duci has been in progress since Monday. The Greek artiflery have shenced the Turkish imagret fort,

commanding the town. Two attempts by the Turks to cross the river were rebuised, there has been brisk artiflery and infantry tiring along the line for about five miles. Two Greek officers and many Turks have been killed. Loxpos, April 21.—The latest details as to the fighting at Milouna pass make Smith, Vermont, consul at Leghorn, it evident that the Greeks suffered

lery. Peveral of the war correspond-

ents aver that if the Greeks had pos-

sessed anything like adequate artillery

the luras would never have captured

positions so obstinately held by the The Turks have clearly much to be thankful ter in the years of organization of their artillery by German of-

LONDON, April 21.-A dispatch to The Times from Cairo says that the Turkish government has called upon the khedive to expell all the Greeks from Egypt. As the Greeks number 50,000 and are the chief promoters of undertake to protect them, and thus

the expulsion will be avoided.

New York, April 21.-A communication has been received from Athens by Solon J. - lasto, editor of the Greek newspaper Atlantis, from the ladies' committee of the Red Cross of Greece, of which Queen Olga and the Princess Sophia are the president and vice president respectively, asking that the women of Am rica form a committee to assist the work of the Red Cross at the seat of war in caring for the dying and wounded by sending funds and supplies Mr. Vlasto said that he would issue an appeal to the women of America and that a meeting would be called to discuss ways and means to take such action as was thought best.

LONDON, April 21 -A dispatch to The Morning Fost from Constantinople says that the refort that the Greek volunteers have cut the Salon ca railway near Kavala is not confirmed. But the Greeks have occupied Mitylene and Chios after a sharp engagement with the Turkish troops.

An Old River Pilot Dead.

St. Louis, April 21.-Captain Charles Wesley Blunt, a veteran river pilot known among river and army men from Yankton to New Orleans as "Uncle Charles," is dead as the result of an attack of grip. He was born in Columbus.

Opposition Among Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The proposition made to congress by Secretary Herbert that congress provide for the establishment of a government pant for the manufacture of armor, in the event that the armor makers refused to accept the maximum price of \$400 per ton, has arcused opposition on the part of the manufacturers of war material throughout the country.

An Ovation to Rhodes. CAPE Town, April 21. - Cecil Rhodes'

reception here on his return from Eng-

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He had just listened, he said, to the

Mr. White state I that he had heard the house provision.

on in cuba. Mr. Mason (Rep., Ills.) offered a reso-

The agricultural appropriation bill

amendment. Washington, April 21.-A sub-committee of the senate committee on foreign relations has examined Mr. Earl, late Democratic candidate for vice a correspondent of several American newspapers in regard to the condition of affines in Cuba Mr. Earl recently returned from the island, where he

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 21.—The statement given out by Hunter's friends that he had a ready prepared a card has served to bring another big crowd A Report to the Senate Concerning Arof politicians to the capital. Many of those who a rived came to urge him to remain on the ticket and the others are Sherman has sent to the senate, is re-

withdraw are made on y for effect and of Cuba Feb. 16, 1894. that when the Franklin grand jury adjourns he will once more boldly claim it takes all summer.

Indianapolis, April 21.-Amos Rusie it to President Free tman on Monday, employes ought not to do overtime Rusie left for New York this morning. work.

A BRIGHT EASTER DAY.

New Frocks and Hats Fewer Than Usual.

THE DAY WAS A PERFECT ONE.

Special Services at All the Protestant Churches and Big Congregations Turn Out to Hear Them-Notable Music and Sermons at the Two Catholic Churches.

Perhaps it is not considered as good form as formerly to put on new frocks and hats and bonnets on Easter day, perhaps the hard times had something to do with it, and maybe the villainous dust blown about by the violent wind had a It Was Considered a Joke to Turn Cattle hand in settling the matter-anyway there seemed to be fewer gay spring things in Sunday's church parade than

in other years. Still the processions were very attractive, and almost as interesting as the side of the city about that time is curifrocks and new millinery were the fur- onsly difficult to get at satisfactorily. tive glances cast by the wearers at one another. The day was as perfect as blue sky and sunshine, alone, could make it. Everybody went to church or went Mr. J. Woodhouse and his mother. They driving, and there was a sort of waking called for her at 7:30 in the evening. up all along the line. Even the early the gentleman being dressed in a suit mass at the Cathotic churches and early of pale blue French silk, spotted with services at the Protestant churchesdrew pink and green, the coat lined with out throngs of people. Of course, main interest attached to the principal serv- feather in his hat, a sword by his side

St. Timothy's church was beautiful with Easter flowers, the music was superb, and the congregation very stunuing. Miss Harrison sang the song dedicated to her by the composer, Mr. Chester Searle, at the First Methodist church, and the music gave delight to all who heard it and they were many. Inspiring special features were introduced at the Presbyterian, United Brethren, Reformed and Lutheran churches, and Sunday school services were indulged in.

Massillon Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, worshipped on Easter at St. Timothy's church. During the service the Rev. E. L. Kemp announced that his last service as rector will be held want to know more about this assem-

There were three services at St Joseph's church on Easter, the first at 7:30 o'clock, another at 10 o'clock and benediction in the afternoon. The subject of the Rev. T. F. Mahon's discourse at the 10 o'clock service was "He is Risen; He is Not Here." The music was especially fine, besides the choir with a chorus of twenty voices. Harrison's orchestra being in attendance. There were also vocal solos by Mrs. Jurgens, Miss McBride, Mrs Bulloch and Edward tugets, handkerchiefs, were iging all Tordt. Mr. Jurgens presided at the organ. The altar was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and scores of col- horns. What would have happened one oredineandescent lights added to the knows not. But "the sprightly Mrs. beauty of it all.

At the First M E. church this was nected with the supper department— "coming from the Lactarium with bub he excellent programme carried out. Organ-"Processional Murch" ...Guilmant Hynn No. 225. Apostles' Creed.

Penver. Choir-"God Hath Appointed a Day" Tours Scripture Lesson. Gloria Patri in Bb. Seripture Lesson.

Offertorie-Organ "Morganstimmung" Grieg Searle. Soprano, "The Dawn" Miss Harrison. Hymn No. 248

Sermon-Tue Spirtual Body Prayer

Choir-"Come See the Place Where Jesus Benediction.

Wagner. Organ-Finale in G While the proprieties of the occasion forbade any manifestation of appreciation, the composition of Mr. Chester B. Searle, the organist, so well sung by Miss Harrison was keenly enjoyed. The choir was at its best and the sermon effective.

For the excellent music at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and even- tails of a situation which stunned her ing much praise is due to Miss Krihn for completely for the few minutes it lasted. the result of her untiring efforts in di- also had gone into one of the big departrecting the choir and to Miss Graham ment stores up town and was standing whose work at the organ was of an un at a counter waiting for the girl to atusually high order. Harry Snyder whose ability as a singer is well known, assisied at the morning service and the work of the choir as a whole was very much chough to catch the woman's hand. This

St. Mary's church was thronged to dent. The pickpocket struggled to free overflowing at each service on Easter her hand, while the other woman clung Sunday. The decorations were beautiful and were tastefully arranged, the sanctuary representing a perfect hower of cut flowers and plants of almost every description. The musical programme was the inspiring feature. The choir was comprised of about twenty-five of grasping the other woman's hand, she splendid voices, which were supported by Prof. Frank Boos's orchestra and G. G. Paul as organist. Under the direction of Joseph Ess the choir had been perfectly drilled, and each number, including the solos, was exceptionally well rendered. The services be- while those about them were gaping at gan with mass at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and closed with vespers at 3 p. m. During the early service the musical programme was executed by the front of her eyes for a second. But the children. The loo clock mass was the important service of the day.

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No Maytime flower, as fare as she. O bluckell, tender with the bine

In her wrose eyes
The heav'ns' own qualities imbus.

There is no flower of wool or lea.

No Juneday flewer, as fair as she.

Rose, odorous with beauty of

Behold thy sister here confessed,

Is fragrant with the dreams of love.

LONDON IN 1772.

Into a Ballroom.

rooms on the Surrey side-i. e., South-

wark-about the year 1772? The social

For instance, when Catherine Hulton

went to London in 1783, being then 27 years of age, she went with a certain

pink silk, his hair in a bag, a white

and his ruffle and frill of fine point lace.

This seems very splendid. At the as-

sembly the men were chiefly in "dress

coats -meaning probably of blue or

rink silk, like that of Mr. Woodhouse. .

Those who were not wore "cloth coats.

trimmed with narrow gold lace, with

waisicoats of silver tissue," and the

hair "in a cue, with curls flying out

The other ladies were covered with

diamends. The subscription to the city

assembly is 3 guineas. There are 200

sul scribers and late nights. The sub-

scullers are the first people in the city.

The rooms are lighted with wax. The

branches for the candics, the urns for

the tea and coffee and the baskets for

the cakes and macaroons are of silver. I

As regards the Surrey assembly, all I

can tell you about it is that the room

was on the ground floor, and that on a

certain night—the opening night of the

sea on of 1772 (?)-while the dancing

was at its height some wag threw open

the front door and gave admission to a

drove of oxen, which began to run about

in a most terrifying manner. Some of

the men drew their swords valiantly.

ciliers tumbled down. The ladies faint-

ed and fell over the men. Caps, hoops,

and ran about, threatening with their

Lanniver"-presumably a lady con-

for the gentlemen"—"Lab" is defined

by Webster as a strong malt drink-

spatched from the master of the core-

monies his mepstack-did the M. C. on

the Surrey side carry a mepstick as a

wand of office; and, with so much

spirit belabored the horny tribe that

When the company gathered them-

selves together and picked up what they

could, being horribly dishevelled, amid

the general wreck—heeps gone, wigs

assembly, I shall be grateful .- Sir Wal-

A Calm Thief.

cident in a woman's life the other day,

tend to her. Then she felt a woman's

hand in her pecket. Involuntarily she

seized her skirt and was fortunate

happened in a second, and none of the women about her had noticed the inci-

to her wrist not with any desire to ar-

rest her er even to retain her, but merely

with the feeling that she was doing

something. Neither had spoken a word.

The first to act was the pickpocket. Her

hand was still held, and, with a pretense

"This woman is trying to rob me."

Everybody turned to look at the two,

and in her astenishment the woman let

go the thief's hand. The thief drew her

hand suddenly out of the pocket, and

the innocent woman she darted through

women about her realized the true situ-

ation in a moment, and their sympathy

was all for her. They helped her to re-

cover her composure and get into the

Sure Test.

She-You are always talking about

the fashions. Now, honestly, do you

think you would know the latest fashion

in hats if you were to enter a milliner's?

He (ructully)-By looking at the

Suburban Deficiencies.

"Why don't you keep chickens, Cross

"My neighbors are lacking in ami

He-Certainly

prices.—Come Cuts.

ability. "-Chicago Record.

She-How?

lots?"

cried ent:

and she has not realized yet the full de-

they fled incontinent.

ter Besant in Queen.

on each side of the head.

-Madison Cawein in New York Ledger.

Thy lineage bath kindred ties

Of Impid skies,

Life's first and best,

Whose maiden breast

Into whose fact A presence like the wind's hath passed. There is no flower of wood or lea, "I certainly believe I would be in my

of doctors confirmed his diagnosis and advised the use of morphine as the only means of relief. At times I could not sleep for sixty to seventy hours; the morphine gave me relief but the doses had to into the business. be increased to over thirty grains a day very much alarmed. I sought for a cure far and near but nothing would lessen the terrible appetite. I spent hundreds of dollars without effect. Our druggist, Mr. J. Kumler, insisted that I use Dr. Can any one tell me anything of the Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer believing it city assembly rooms and the assembly

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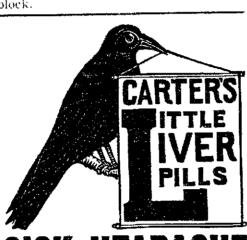
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"Of course I was young when I met to get effect. I soon began to realize the her. Otherwise I would have shown deadly grip it had on me and became some slight imitation of sense and surrendered by degrees. Love at first sight is not uncommon, but it is restrained by a sense of propriety, by pride or by some other modifying influence. Every force in my being was co-operative. All would cure me. As I used the Vitalizer impelled me to fall in love. There was I reduced the dose of morphine until at no check, and I fell to the very depths.

"She refused me very prettily and very properly. I asked her if I could well man. I feel better than I have in cherish no hope, intimating that to deten years and can do as hard a day's, prive me of hope would be immediately fatal. She gave me a very scant allowance. Then I went proudly away to win a fortune that I might lay it at her feet as an additional inducement. In four Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, opera years I returned. The woman was there, just as I had left her, but not my ideal. While I was trying for moral strength enough to recall my vows she was mustering courage sufficient to tell me she was engaged to another man. She spoke first. Then I was s mad at the other fellow, whom I should have blessed, heart."-Detroit Free Press.

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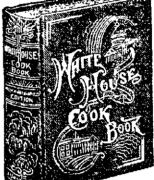
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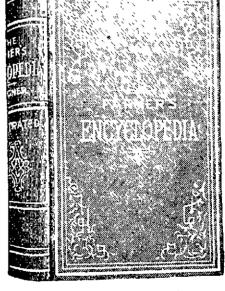
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ENGLISH POTATOES.

The Foreign Standard Varieties Do Not

Succeed In America. A correspondence concerning this tin England) very popular Myatt's Ashleaf Kidney potato, which has appeared in recent issues of American Gardening, has raised a problem of considerable interest from several points of view, but none more so than in regard to the possibility of acclimatizing a given variety in its new surroundings. The journal referred to says: There is an abundance of evidence to lead to the conclusion that acclimatization is effected at times, under certain conditions. And as regards the special case of the potato, it is a fact that a very large proportion of, if not all, the varieties sent by our raisers to England have been successfully grown there from the very first—that is, the variety grew and retained its character in its new climatic conditions. Indeed, some of the best known and most reliable potatoes grown in England at the present day are of American origin, notably so Early Puritan. It may indeed be well said that there is a European field for the exploitation of the American potato raiser. Let us now look at the matter from

the other side, and we are brought face to face with a deep problem. There is not in cultivation today in any portion of our land, with possibly one exception, any English variety of potato that has taken root here and flourished, keeping its character true.

It is not at this time our intention to enter into a discussion of the reasons or underlying causes. We wish merely to emphasize the fact that English raised potatoes are not adopted to the climatic conditions with which they are brought into touch in this country, and therefore those who are longing for other potatoes than they now have will get more satis faction by judicious testing of the introductions of our home scedheuses than by wasting time in the foredoomed attempts at acclimatizing foreign standard

No doubt that in a few specially favored localities varieties such as Myatt's Ashleaf may be found to succeed partially, which instances, however, but emphasize the point we make. French varieties are equally failures.

Club Root In Cabbage.

Olub root in cabbage seldom appears in any soil other than an old garden soil or where the land has been under continuous cultivation for two or more years. The remedy suggests itselfplant on sod forrows. Claver sod is best, thench a run out grass sod will grow good cabbage if plenty of manure is used. The second year of tillage from the sod will produce good cabbane provided the same was not in cabbage the year before. Never try to grow this vegetable two years in succession on the same land, according to the Maine

Rural New Yorker says that the only effective way of treating club root is to use lime on the soil. "It has been found quite effective to use 75 bashels of slaked I me to the acre. This time is broadcasted upon the soil, fall being the best time to make the application. Still it is not too late to try it now on soil where the disease has prevailed in former years."

Propagation of Turf Grasses.

In a report from the Connecticut state board of agriculture is the address of W. H. Brewer on the method of starting turf grasses, etc. The method described of propagation of the turf grasses is by separating the individual plants in a piece of turf, planting them with spaces between and allowing each plant "to spread by spronts from the root crowns until it forms a bit of terf of its own sort." The importance of the work of the Connecticut station in this line is mentioned.

Combating Potato Scab.

The Farm Journal reminds farmers that this season they have a choice of two practical methods of combating the vexatious potato scab without the use of active poisons, like corrosive sublimate. One is that discovered at the Indiana experiment station-soaking the seed two hours in a solution of formalin, one-half pint to 15 gallons of water. The other is that recommended by the New Jersey station-300 pounds of sulphur per acre distributed in the drill.

Effects of Rotative Cropping.

For 15 years corn, wheat and oats were grown without manure continuously or in alternation with one another and in rotation with grass and clover and all crops removed. The average yield and increase per acre from rotation for the last nine years are tabulated in a report from the Indiana station. The average per cent of grain in yield from rotation between the rotative and all grain series was: Corn, 22 per cent; oats, 19 per cent; wheat, 50 per cent.

Apples In North Carolina.

From the North Carolina station comes a list of apples recommendednamely: Early Red, Astrakhan, Carolina. Red June, Yellow Transparent, Early Harvest; fall-Magn + Bonum, Maryland, Malden's Blush r'allawalder; winter-Wmesap, Lim., r Twig, Golden Russet, Buckingham, Grimes' Golden, Junaluskee, Niekajack, York Imperial.

Wireworms.

Professor Webster of the Pennsylvania state station says: "No thoroughly practical method of destroying these worms has as get been discovered. Their numbers may be reduced by fall plowing and their haunts rendered unattractive by a rapid rotation of crops and by fall plowing.

FLAVOR OF HONEY.

Extracted Honey From Old Brood Combs Compared With Section Honey.

"In the multitude of counselors there is safety," says an old proverb, and, with this in view, are appended answers made in The American Bee Journal to this query. Can you get extracted honey from old broad combs of as fine flavor us that in first class sections? H. D. Cutting-No.

Eugene Secor-Yes. Charles Dadant & Son—Yes. Mrs. J. N. Heater-No, sir. Dr. A. B. Mason-No, sirco. G. M. Doolittle-I so believe.

Professor A. J. Cook-Just as good. Dr. C. C. Miller—I'm afraid not. James A. Stone-I have never tried

R. L. Taylor-Yes, if they have been

kept in good condition. E. France-No. But there is not as much difference as one would think. Mrs L. Harri-on-I should think

that the flavor would be as fine, but be darker in color. Dr. J. P. H. Brown—That from the

sections will have the best flavor and the best color. P. H. Elwood-No, nor from any

other kind of comb will the flavor be as good as comb honev. J. A. Green-Yes, if the combs have not been placed so that pollen has been

deposited in them. C. H. Dibbern-Yes, the flavor seems to be all right, but it is usually darker and not so salable.

W. G. Larrabee-Not unless the frames have been used for nothing but extracted honey for several years.

Emerson T Abbett—If the old combs

are clean, I think the honey will be all right. At least this has been my experi-Rev. M. Mahin-I have not seen any

difference, if the honey is extracted from the old combs as soon as it is sealed. or not long after. G. W. Demaree-Undoubtedly I can.

As a rule, bees clean and polish the cells of both old and new combs thoroughly before depositing honey in them. J. M. Hambaugh-While the flavor of the two will probably be the same, the color of the honey from the old

combs may be darker. This, however, is owing to the condition of the old combs. A. F. Brown—Yes, beyond question. I have produced many tons of choice extracted honey in **old** comba four, five or teu years old. The fine flavor comes from allowing the bees to thoroughly ripen it in the hive.

J. E. Pond-It will depend entirely upon what the bees fill them with. I prefer old combs to extract from, as they are stronger and will stand the work of extracting better. I am assuming, however, that the old combs are clean and nice before the bees fill them.

Wood Ashes For Heavy Soils.

All heavy soils contain some potash, but it is often in form not available for crops; hence ashes or other forms of available potash may do as much good on heavy loams as they do on sandy soils naturally deficient in this mineral. Even if potash is present in sandy soils | neering and sanitary authorities, the it is quite likely to be in the form of a linest bacteriologists and chemists in silicate of potash, which is insoluble the country to arrive at the present except in connact with something that is fermenting. It is thus that a dressing of stable manure, having very little potash itself, may make bright, clean straw where it is applied, while on the land not manured the grain and straw will be rusted. It is potash or the lack of it that makes this difference, and the result shows that the manure made soluble enough potash in the soil to maintain healthful plant growth.

How to Stamp Out Hog Cholera. Here is one man's plan as tried in

the Iowa Homestead:

My plan would be to kill all animals that are stricken with the disease and burn them. Breed to matured stock, feed a balanced ration, keep quarters clean, disinfect premises often with air slaked lime and carbolic acid without stint; also keep hard wood ashes, salt, charcoal and coal ashes where they can get what they want. I would have the laws we now have relative to the burying or burning of the dead carcasses and the hauling of the same over the public highways enforced.

Sow Clean Seed.

No farmer can be too careful. For the last 15 years I have never sown a kernel of grain that has not been cleaned with a good fanning mill, and I save my seed from the best and plumpest that grows on the farm. I can say I have no trouble with weeds in my grain. only winter wheat that winter kills. I sow barley, oats and winter wheat and rve. Some of my neighbors sow their seed grain just as it comes from the thrashing machine, and they want to change their seed most every year. -Cor. Iowa Homestead.

News and Notes.

According to the figures of the department of agriculture, there were fewer hogs on the farms Jan. I than at the beginning of any year since 1891.

Charles W. Dabney is in favor of a

national department of science. In general, seed grown in a more northern latitude, when transferred to a given region, will produce varieties more adapted to maintain themselves and produce larger yields than those grown in that region.

For the preservation of posts, the application of crude petroleum and chloride of zinc, petroleum alone and sulphate of copper or charring is recom-

mended. Spraying orchards and shade trees by

steam is a now wrinkle. The pith from cornstalks is used for making wheels, barrels and all sorts of

vessels usually made of iron or wood. American Cultivator says that whenever the quality of milk has been injured by feeding ensilage it has been due to feeding too heavily or of ensilage that was put up while immature.

BABY INCUBATORS.

4 PHYSICIAN TELLS OF THE CON-STRUCTION AND OPERATION.

The Apparatus Is Very Simple and Inexpensive, but Attendance Is Costly-In Addition to Saving a Life, Each Incubation Contributes Useful Knowledge. In sharp contrast to the lavish reck-

lessness with which noble, splendid lives are often sacrificed to some futile, ignoble cause, is the infinite vigilance and care, the ingenuity and skill that are sometimes expended upon preserving and fanning into flame a little spark that has hardly attained the dignity of being called a life. Doubtless most are familiar with the

metal receptacle 4 by 2, standing on four legs about waist high, with a small water pipe and heating apparatus on one side and a cold air pipe and additional apparatus on the other known as the infant incubator. But perhaps few realize the patient skilled watching and the consequent expense necessary to the bringing forward of the little inmate, until it shall be able to take its place in the world as a real "live and kicking" baby. At the first appearance upon life's stage of this speck of humanity "scarce next world."

half made up," it is swathed in a bunlittle nest, with nothing to distract its And will you tell me why it is?" attention but a perfectly accurate therwholly indifferent. The glass lid is then here."-Cleveland Leader. almost closed. Experience has taught the physicians that it is better to leave it open a little space. A trained nurse at cuce takes her place by the side of this unique object and keeps constant guard over temperature, conditions of air, etc. Absolute quiet and a subdued light are among the requirements. The temperature may range from 90 to 98 degrees. In cases of low vitality it is kept at 98, and with the most robust is never: 200 cd to go below 90 degrees. Then contribute hittle charge must be fed. 'Clas is sometimes accomplished by means of a dropper, but more often a little rubber tube is passed through the mouth and csophagus into the stomach, and into this tube is slowly poured a dram, about a teaspoonful, of prethree ounces of food are absorbed. This food is made after a formula arranged by a most expert chemist and changes from day to day according to the development of the baby.

Every 36 hours the little gown of absorbent cotton is exchanged for a perfectly fresh one of the same material. The food and clothing of this embryo personage are not, therefore, great bills of expense, but its lodgings, its physician and nurses make up a pretty sum for its indulgent parents.

It will easily be seen that the only requirements for raising a baby in an incubator are a perfectly even, high (temperature, pure air and a food the nearest approach possible to its natural food. But simple as this sounds it has taxed every resource of the best engistate of advancement. An incubator as it is now perfected costs about \$200. A few firms have them to rent, and as the demand for them is naturally small one may be rented at any time.

Dr. Rotch, who is responsible for many of the recent improvements of the incubator, has been very successful in at might the account of shelp seemss. My its use. He insists upon having always two trained nurses, so that no moment tive Nervine and I commenced to use it may there be the risk of a change in conditions which might turn the scale the wrong way. This of itself means \$50 a week, and the time of incubation is usually from two months to ten Dr. Miles' weeks. But the baby so saved comes in time to be quite the equal of his fellows who followed the good, old fashioned

Hospitals cannot boast as great success from their experience with incubators, although several include one among their appliances. In the first place it is often a case where the tiny Mohammed must i to the mountain, and it is almost impossed to accomplish this without some latticer, caure. Then in most cases the child has not only premature birth to sauggle with, but the worst factor of having come from ill conditioned, badly nourished and often intemperate parents. Besides, no nurse in a hospital, no score of nurses, can so Easy to Buy Them. arrange that one shall always have an eye on the thermometer; and the 50 or tiveness of their delicate little comrade.

The hospital people are sometimes asked why they make so great an effort to save the lives of these poor little creatures who, at the best, must enter half cents a yard. the race of life fearfully handicapped. tiniest life in embryo has a right to its 20 cents. chance; but their interest is anothless largely scientific. Physicians from Maine to California, from the St. Law- die, 121 cents a vard. rence to the gulf, are constantly looking to these hospitals for the latest and best ly dark colorings, 15 certs a yard. results of their researches and experiments, and by studying the treatment splendid lot of patterns. The goods are and watching the development of cases 36 inches wide. here, the incubating process included, they may be able to save many a life nearer home. Besides, who can foretell silk grenadine, 15 cents a ya d. whether the tiny atom may not turn out a Lincoln or a Wagner as well as a com- 15 an 18 cents a yard. monplace Smith or Jones?-M. D. in Wa-h Si ks. Chicago Record.

Exhausted.

heap of work out of you when you was cents a yard. workin fer him," said the farmer.

hired man. "Yaas. Fact is, I guess he jist about got it all. "-Indianapolis Journal.

A greater number of men than of women become stout late in life. No Penn Ave. & Fifth St. satisfactory explanation of this fact is

Rothschild's Broken Cornice. One of the leatures of the magnificent

London maisson of Lord Rothschild, which adjoins Aspley House, the residence of the Dake of Wellington, is the unfinished piece of superb cornice in the great marble hall. This is in accordance with the Licbiew precept which forbids any devout believer in the Talmial to regard his home on earth as anything but temporary and therefore incomplete. Lord Rothschild's particular hobby is the Jews' tree school in the Whitechapel district of London, which has an average daily attendance of 4,000 children, probably the largest rester of any school in the world. This institution is maintained entirely by the peer, and it is probably the only school of the kind where each child is provided free of cost with a good breakfast of hot halk and breau and batter before Leginning the day's studies. Each pupil receives a new suit of clothes once a year, and Lord Rotoschina encourages thruft among the pupils by paying them an interest of 10 per cent per annum on whatever money they are abre to save or earn and to put by. —Chicago Record.

Juvenile Theology.

"I know," said mile Johnny, sidling up to the preacher while dinner was being prepared, "why the wicked folks is the cuty ones what gits punished in the "Indeed!" exclaimed the good man.

dle of absorbent cotton and laid in its "I am glad to hear that you know this. "'Cause," replied little Johnny, "the

mometer, to which it, however, seems good people always gits it in the neck

In 1471 a French baron offered a pledge of 10 marks of silver that a copy of "Avicenna," which he desired to read, would be returned, and even with this security, equal in our money to over \$80, his request was refused.

By doing good with his money a man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it and rankes it pass current for the merchanilse of heaven.-Rut-

Gold In the United Kingdom.

About 865 tons of gold are estimated to be in actual circulation as money in ; the United Kingdom, that being appared tood. Thus in the 24 hours about proximately the weight of £110,000,000.

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WIDELY known Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes March oth 18%, as follows: "Five years ago I became so nervous that

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Jos. Horne & Co.

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Dainty Dimities, stripe and floral pat-Their argument, of course, is that the terms, 123 ceats a yard, usually 15 and Batistes, in usually pretty patterns

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Cotton Eramines, which it would take actual handling to distinguish from a

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Every consideration of political wiswe might afford the luxury of a contest. to tell him that he was being robbed by This year a contest may mean the loss a man whose first name was William. of a senator, and the loss of a senator This ended the interview. Mr. Katzenmay mean the loss of national control, berg thought over the matter for several The Republicans of Ohio have a duty days and then again visited the clairvoyperform to. That duty, plainly, is to so- and asked her for further informa-

cure Mr. Hanna's election. caudidate for re-election as state senator, men who, it is alleged, assisted in the and thus is removed from the list of stealings. Not only was the description al steps, and through his own merits. He ner in which the meats were removed following is a copy: asks no handicap. The regular appear- from Mr. Katzenberg's market were also ance of most of the other sons of dead lucidly given." Republicans, with claims based upon | With this information Mr. Katzenberg sentimental grounds is offensive to the 'watched the unsuspecting Wernecke, spirit of the century, and ir they obtain, who, since his arrest, has made satisfacon the records of the board, in order to did last fall. Their much vaunted prin- Case and her son Bert, a young man no appointments the country will be tory settlement. If all disembodied spir-protect myself in any further steps I ciples have long since been disposed of 21 years of age. Mrs. Burkhart, well satisfied. We have no hereditary its would serve their friends in this man- may see fit to take. titles in this republic, and no hereditary her, well, conversions to the faith would "claims" for office. Col. Fred Grant, be more numerous. Alan Arthur and John A. Logan would do well to follow James R. Garfield's example.

We have had the airship with us. There are few things worth having that this town misses. Doubt as to the existence of the airship must vanish in the light of the testimony of Mrs. Burkhart. Mrs. Case, and Mr. Bert Case. They saw News declares that this discovery of airships is due to telepathy. "If," it says. states are actualities there must have been a serious drain on the world's store of telepathic force." It is worth while policeman," the conclusion cannot be adding that the Evening Dispatch, of Columbus, declares that the airship was seen there at 4:30 Tuesday morning, conclusion is inevitable that the city emabout five hours before it was sighted in ploys more policemen than it needs. No Massillon. No affidavits are attached to this story.

The certainty of the passage of a new of in this way:

on the retroactive act to the tariff bill is ed. There are thirty-four vessels on the way to Boston alone, loaded with differmost impossible to get any storage room in Boston, allyweated buildings are being ; filled un.

Then we will get the benefit of the new trimself \$15.00 out.

ter Supply Company suffers from the and some more, into a different pocket, organized by electing Jeremiah Swier escape of electricity and consequent in- and even the particular pocker which is president. jury to its pipes, the public offers its to be benefited is as clearly indicated as sympathy and access to the courts provided for the adjudication of all damage pole. I may be pardoned for quoting were then amounced: claims. If the paved streets are "permanently injured." as the superintendent says, in making repairs upon the ity. He said: "You may fool some of rules and regulations-- Leifer, Cunningdamaged pipes, the fault is that of the the people all the time; you may fool all ham and Au; on finance - Leeper, Smith Water Company, for it is quite possible the people some of the time, but you and Kerstetter; on teachers. Smith, Cunto restore the streets to their original can't fool all the people all the time." condition, and when this is not done the company should be held responsible. according to Section 243 of the city ordinances, and the mayor and his policemen, according to Section 168, which makes it | the duty of the policemen to "faithful y enforce all ordinances." ought to see to it that it is held responsible. The point is one that The Independent has made in different forms and at different times. If the streets are injured it is somebody's fault, and if the fault is not repaired the powers that be have neglected or shirked. the city should bear one-half of the cost of prosecuting and convicting a corporation said to have inflicted injury upon another corporation, both using the public streets, does not appear in the Water by guarding the paved streets, prevent- The committee on school house sites Supply Company's interesting communication. No action that may be deemed ing the surface to be replaced, when it was instructed to visit all school buildproper by the council should involve the is disturbed, in exactly the condition it mgs in the township and report necescity in any financial responsibility. Reasonable ordinances for the guidance and cycle riding to be prevented -- it occurs the next regular meeting of the board.

MR. KATZENBERG'S CASE.

should not be asked to go.

In Canton, it seems, the spirits of whom we sometimes speak with levity tion. It naturally follows that if these ery dollar of salary. they will be entitled to our highest con- neipality?

THE INDEPENDENT. | Sideration. In the Canton case it appears that Mr. Katzenberg, after being victimized by petty thieving, caused the arrest of his old and trusted employe, William Wernecker, Mr. Katzenberg's suspicions were first aroused in the following remarkable manner, as related in the News-Democrat:

"About one month ago, according to Mr. Katzenberg's statement, he called RER upon Madam DeLamar, a clairvoyant, who was holding trance sittings in this dom requires that the Republicans of city. At the conclusion of the business, she Claims That Her Nomination for the Ohio concentrate on Mr. Hanna this fall, 'upon which Mr. Katzenberg called, the and secure his return to the Senate. If medium stated that his (Katzenberg's) we had a large majority in the Senate, mother was in control, and wished her tion in regard to his being the victim of thieves. At this sitting he obtained a Like a very sensible young fellow, complete description of the man arrested James R. Garfield has decided to be a Saturday night, and also of two other great men's sons waiting for favors from the first letter of their last names were the administration. Young Garfield has given. A complete description of a horse shown a willingness to advance by natur- and wagon, and the details of the man-

THE HEALTH OFFICER REPLIES. To the Editor of The Independent:

one, perform the work of the sanitary Ohio. them, and if this be true, the further best after futher consideration. taxpayer can be expected to see that

"men ought to be engaged just to draw

a salary.'

Only a few years ago the chief executariff law has stimulated the importation live of the city notified the council, by of wool to an unparalleled point, so that message, that the condition of the availbuyers may obtain the benefit of present able funds would justify the appoint- composed of but six members, justead of conditions. A Massillon wool buyer re- ment of additional policemen. I have no eight, as when elected by wards. They ceives a letter this morning from a Bos. right to question the correctness of this are J. C. Corns, Miss Elizabeth Folger, has if it sees fit.) but a very important maker, Joseph Kettl and David Johns. further justification for the employment On Mrs. Shoemaker's motion, it was M. Smith. The subject was dealt with ing. The action of the House in tacking of more men would have been that they decided to make a levy of seven mills on in a clear, complete and able manner. Inside of the envelope was a letter being sized up as a bluff and importations of foreign wools are being continuexpenditure. The poor taxpayer is not the stupendous donkey which, "the speech", seems to take him to be. He The First Meeting Held on Monday Afterincreased under the new bill. It is al-1 is no doubt immensely interested in an explanation of exactly how he is to district 3; Cyrus Smith, district 4; Jere-It may be expected, therefore, that for the benefitted by the brand of economy several months, or even a year, after the that elects an officer at \$55 00 per month district 6. Rudolph Leifer, district 1; new bill becomes a law, there swill be a to displace an officer who works for \$40. George C. Leeper, district S. D. M. Kerlight demand for wood This must be so, (ii) per month. The taxpayer with his stetter, district 9, and 4. Devies, district North Lawrence, were present and drill in the Elbel Company's plant and ed him from the train. Mr. Youtz furuntil the surplus stock is exhausted, hmited knowledge of arithmetic figures, 10, met in this city on Monday. Mr.

A careful reading of "the speech" To the extent that the Massillon Wa-'is simply an effort to direct the money, had taken the oath of office, the board from the immortal Abraham Lincoln. not that I consider myself in his class. Kerstetter, Smith and Leifer; on text but because he is a recognized author- books- Devies, Au and Bonvalat; on

Repectfully. THE HEALTH OFFICER.

SOME PERTINENT SUGGESTIONS.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT:

deal more if they would stop bickering be allowed to do so. about an item of something more than ing up holiday, with every man a com- bled until the next regular meeting. mittee of one to see that his own premises and the street in front are in apple from the Central School Supply House, pie order. Now, then, Mr. Mayor, why two relief maps for each school at \$17 a the discharge of a duty. Perhaps if lit- not? As for the policemen, for whom the map was defeated, Cunningham, Smith, tle matters like this were receiving at mayor is anxious to find work, why not Au, Leifer and Devies noting no. tention, the underworked policemen let them get up a police census, stop. It was decided that \$2 per day should would not be so vociferous in clamoring loafing and spitting on the street corners, be the maximum wages paid to teachers to act as sanitary inspectors also. Why enforce the ordinances against swinging during the ensuing year. signs, ripping up street pavements with- A motion was made by Mr. Devies,

out permits, and so on and so forth. could save this city thousands of dollars tingent fund. passed, but beyond this the council is no reason why reckless wheeling should expenses was carried. be winked at, when fast driving is black- Then Mr. Leifer's motion was passed

taxes half so much, if they realize that board, and they adjourned. every public servant is trying to give the

Cynic.

She Objects to Filling the Short Term.

WRITING. REASONS IN

Unexpired Term of Henry Huber Was Improperly Brought About-The New Board of Education Organizes.

The board of education adjourned sine die, Monday evening, after paying a few bills and passing on one or two other important matters, and then the new board was organized. Mr. Young was absent. The certificates of election were issued Populists and Democrats are by Clerk Humberger according to the returns, which showed that Messrs. Humberger and Johns were elected for two years each, and Miss Folger for one year, BOTH FIGURING FOR SPOILS. or for the unexpired term of the late Henry Huber.

Miss Folger accepted her certificate under protest, which, for convenience's sake, she had reduced to writing. The

"I have decided to accept my certifi-

1897. The law makes it the duty of the of an experienced lawyer, and gam satisboard of health to certify the justness of fied that the action of the Republican ably one other place. for. A few words by way of analysis may date after the time had passed when ob- all requests will be granted, until it is it and controversy closes. The Pittsburg not be out of place. If the board of health jections could be filed according to the too late for the Populists to organize empleys a sanitary policeman at \$40 per provisions of the ballot law, and causing separately and then an old fashioned

> escaped that the mayor's police have not cepting the certificate, to take such will make himself solid with the party. enough of work to sufficiently employ action in the future as may be deemed however, and secure a deputyship some- printed this dispatch:

> > "Elizabeth L. Folger, "Massillon, Ohio."

April 19, 1897.

Mr. Corns administered the oath of office to the re elected members, and the board then re-elected him president, Miss Folger president pro tempore, and Mr. Humberger clerk. The board is now

all taxable property in the school district. Remarks upon the subject were made by stamped and addressed to Mr. T. A. Edi-

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

noon.

tears of sympathy, but he wants an' The township board of education, analysis of the briny excretion. He is which is now composed of Miss Jennie waiting, with a twinkle in his eye, for Conningham, district 2: Louis Bonyalat, miah Swiet, district 5: Marcus J. Au. Bouvarat was absent.

After the newly elected members, Miss makes the motive reasonably clear. It Cunningham, Mr. Smith and Mr. Leifer,

The minutes of the previous meeting

On schoolhouse sites and furniture ningham and Leifer.

Mr. Leeper's motion to instruct Mr. Smith to have the Jence at the schoolhouse in his district rebuilt, was carried. It was agreed, on Mr. Leeper's motion.

that any school having a sufficient num-The "present mayor" and the "present her of pupils to justify continuance for health officer" could accomplish a good one month longer than the term, should

E. O. Reed's application for music seven cents, and organize a general clean-teacher in the township schools was ta

A motion by Mr. Leeper to purchase

out permits, occupying the streets with- seconded by Leifer and carried that a levy of 2.2 mills be made, one Now that I think of it, the policemen mill for tuition and 1.2 mills for the con-

ing unauthorized excavations and requir- and furniture, on Mr. Leeper's motion, was before. Then there is reckless bi- sary repairs and furnishings needed, at every day on Main street hill, for there Mr. Leifer's motion to allow them \$5 for

prohibiting the use of school building As for the taxpayers | I am one of them | after May 1, 1897, for other than school they won't mind the amount of the purposes, unless by permission of the

A. F. Portmoun..... 5 50 C J. Fortner..... 100 ing to employ themselves, as detectives, these few ideas on the state of the min- E. J. Wernet 1 15 Hess, Snyder & Co., ... 201 who robbed their till, Monday.

BILLS PAID.

HE CUT HIS THROAT. Jacob Breem, of New Berlin, Commits Sui-

Jacob Breem, a resident of New Berlin, committéd suicide in Cincinnati throat. Mrs. Breem and a daughter are now residing in New Berlin, where the family lived happily until Mr. Breem purchased several horses and began to follow the races. He lost everything he owned, even their little home. To his wife he addressed a pitiful letter, relating his condition and requesting to be buried at home. Mrs. Breem's first husband, H. G. Shanafelt, of Canton, also committed suicide.

Coquetting.

Populists Want the Lion's Share, and Dem-Sheriff Krider to Run Again.

cate of election to the Massillon board of People's parties in Stark county are education as issued by W. B. Humber- dickering back and forth at a lively rate, at Columbia ger, clerk, for one year, under protest, and if the Populists do not get all they the foregoing and I wish the protest to be entered up- are after they will refuse to fuse as they by Mrs. Jacob

"I therefore reserve the right in ac | it is said, has no hope of winning. He Toledo asylum. where. There are still a few of the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Pedagogues Have a Successful Meeting at Dublin,

The teachers of Perry and Tuscarawas townships met in the Dublin schoolhouse. Please, mail letter, inside. Passed over

The next-subject considered was "Sup-here, plementary Reading" by Miss Mabel Nunamaker. The paper set forth the importance of the subject in a very in- Suit for \$10,000 for Personal Injury-Proteresting and able manner, and led to a lengthy discussion of the subject by C. Mr. Ruber.

short reces, Mr. A. I. Maier and several ployed for that purpose. tion of the Earth," which caused quite Gnau, of Navarre, . The Farmers' Bank, a lively discussion and added much to of Wilmot, has been granted leave to file adjourned to meet in November, 1897. Walter Putman, of Sugarcreek township the custody of their child and the restoat the call of President T. A. Hanna.

BEFORE THE MAYOR.

charged. Monday afternoon on an affidavit made boro township. . The wills of George urday evening by using profane and in-baum has been appointed administrator, the deceased with mortgage security, It alleges that they also refused to leave, the room when ordered. Charles and charged, there being no evidence against

DISTURBED THE PEACE.

disturbance in Muskingum street Sunday night. The real names of the latter two cannot be learned.

A LESS SERIOUS CHARGE.

noon. The charge of burglary against Clara A. Sell, of Alliance. him could not be proven, so it was made petit larceny, to which he pleaded guilty and was fined five dollars and costs. The original charge was made by W. B. Suttle, who accused Mellon of having broken into his cellar.

WAS NOT ARRESTED. Walter Forsythe has not been arrested.

because the Miller Bros., dairymen, are afraid they cannot prove that it was be

THEY SAW THE AIR SHIP Two Care Destroyed on Sunday Afternoon.

early Sunday morning, by cutting his Said to Have Passed Over Massillon.

THE WITNESSES DESCRIBE IT.

tion-It Has a Wheel and Satis,

The mysterious air ship which has sidering. caused so much gossip throughout the country during the past few weeks, was sighted here at 9:20 o'clock this morning. At least this is the statement made by a number of residents of Colubian Heights.

Mrs. Burkhart, it seems, was the first to discover the aerial wonder and she called several neighbors to view, what she termed the "queer kite." All have since decided that the contrivance was the long talked of airship. It traveled with great speed and continued in a ocrats Prepared to Concede Something course directly south. Mrs. Burkhart's But Not Everything that is Desired-Ex- son was dispatched to call several men but by the time they arrived the mys-The managers of the Democratic and terious object had passed from view. An Indepf r representative called

Ms this afternoon and

thart, Mrs. James as too heavy a load to carry, and the who was hanging out clothes, was THE VISITATION OCCURS SUNDAY. "I protest against accepting a certificating good are bartering now for offices, the first to discover the ship and she cate of election for one year for the rea- Democrats complain that their allies pointed it out to Mrs. Case. The son A Dog Foaming at the Mouth Runs to son that I have made a thorough exam- want the lion's share. Col. Holloway, a was called and the trio watched it until ination of the records of the primary Canton Populist, demands the privilege it disappeared from view. Mrs. Case election held March 20, 1897, in the of running for recorder, and in addition declared at once that they had sighted The speech from the throne was pub- hands of the election board, and have to that place, his party wishes to supply an airship and she describes the latter as lished in The Independent of April 14, submitted the facts to the consideration one candidate for representative, the being shaped like a yacht. It carried a small sail and was propelled by a wheel, which Mrs. Case claims was similar to a bills of expense, which it incurs, to the committee in placing my name upon the The Democrats are willing to concede windmill, which was attached to the in each other's houses to discuss a cercity council. This certificate is suffi- ticket as a candidate for the unexpired the infirmary directorship, and will give rear. This glistened brightly in the sun tain matter. cient and no other voucher is provided term of Henry Huber, deceased, at a out the idea to the tail of their kite that light as the ship soared by. Bert Case thinks the ship was 1,500 or 2,000 feet avenue, shortly after dusk, Friday night.

from the earth. Mrs. Eleanor A. Woodruff, a widow of month, it pays him fifteen dollars per the same to be printed upon the ballots. Democratic ticket will be put in the good family in Findlay, has been made month less than the city pays its uni- was a violation of sections 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, field. Ex-Sheriff Krider, of Massillon, is insane by reading of the alleged air atmosphere above the middle-western formed police. If the mayor's police can 15, 18, 21 and 22 of the ballot law as after his old place and a strong fight ships. She imagines she sees the ships reasily and without detriment to any found in the election laws of the state of will be made for it. 'Squire Wagner and thinks she is to travel around the not there are a half dozen more that expects to run for county treasurer, but, world in one. She will be taken to the have not been discovered. That is the

A large number of Sunday papers

ASTORIA, Ill., April 17.-Bert Swearoriginal Populists who cling to their egen, 16 years old, found in a field near original idea of maintaining a machine, town today a piece of fishing pole, on one but at present they are not very vocifer- end of which was securely tied a stone weighing two or three pounds. To the other end was tied a red and blue streamer and a large envelope, on the outside of which was written the following mes-From air ship. Notice to the finder:

Saturday afternoon and held a very about 2:30 p. m. on April 16, 1897, Fri-

The letter was placed in the postoffice!

COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY

bate Court Notes.

€ANTON, April 20. Joseph Bock, jr., M. Smith, Euos Stewart, S. F. Christ- has begun suit against Gustave Elbel, last he purchased a ticket from Canton man, D. W. Walter, L. B. Harris and Edwin Davis and Paul Gschwind, part- to Boston, via Akron, and on the return ners doing business as Elbel & Compa- trip a Valley conductor refused to ac-The evening session was well attend - ny, to recover \$10,000 for personal injur- cept the ticket between Akron and Caned, Prof. R. O. Ellis and Mr. Pollock, of ies. The plaintiff was employed on a ton, and near New Berlin forcibly ejectadded to the interest of the meeting by fell from a ladder on August 9, 1893, ther claims that he was compelled to taking part in the exercises. The only while repairing a belt. His wrist was walk to New Berlin through darkness subject for the seasion was "a class drill broken and permanently injured, it is and there to buy another ticket to Canin theory and practice" by S. T. Crist- alleged, and Mr. Bock-suffered others ton. He puts the damage at \$5,000, and man, which proved to be a very inter- wise from the fall. He claims that the prays for judgment in that amount. esting affair, and occupied about two company was negligent in not providing. William Wernet has sued James H. hours. Nearly all teachers present part a safe ladder and in not ordering the re- and Virginia. Anderson to secure payticipated in the discussion. After a pairs promptly made by the man em- ment of a promissory note in the sum of

of his pupils favored the institute with - The will of Joseph Neidig, of Canton desired. Promissory notes aggregating a couple of good songs, and recitations, township, has been admitted to probate Mr. Maier then made some interesting ... A final account and schedule of debts Clarence J. Foltz and Frank, Addie, remarks on the subject of "The Forma- has been filed in the assignment of Peter Charles and Della Heim. the entertainment of the evening. On an answer and cross petition to the peti- ried in Canton on October 8, 1895, chargmotion by C. M. Smith, the institute tion for sale of land in the assignment of ling neglect and cruelty. She also desires

... Appraisement of ward's lands has been - ration of her maiden name, Eliza Karlan. filed by the guardian of Stephen Stoner. Joseph, George, Charles and John has been confirmed and deed ordered in Halter were brought before Mayor Schott the estate of Catharine Shaffer, of Marl. a decree of alimony.

Thomas Mellon appeared this after. Spriggs, and Stanton E. Bowman and of Plain township, has been filed for pro-

W. & L, E, P y Day.

they will be paid on the twentieth of has filed a second account. each month

A complete line of china, queensware, S. F. Weffer's.

FT. WAYNE FREIGHT WRECK.

Four cars in the middle of an east

bound through freight on the Pennsylvania railway were derailed near the bridge works at about 3-o'clock Sunday afternoon. One of the cars was reduced to kindling wood and another was also badly damaged. One contained a large consignment of dress goods, and general merchandise. The other cargo consisted of furniture, pumps and other things. Several People Testify to Its Singular Ap- The wreck train and crew were sumpeasance and are Confident That They | moned from Alliance, and in a few hours are Not Victims of Their Own Imagina- everything was cleared away. The contents of the cars were damaged somewhat, of course, but fared very well con-

> The wreck was caused by the dropping of a brake beam, just west of the Erie street bridge, which derailed the trucks of one of the cars. They ran along on the ties until they struck the switch near the bridge works, and then the crash came. The four cars were piled in a promiscuous heap, but two were scarcely damaged at all. A brakeman was standing on the car that was first to leave the rails, but he saw the danger in time to get further back on the train. No one was injured.

nt was confirmed Richville Avenue People Seriously Alarmed.

Town from Richville-It Bites a Number of Other Dogs Before it is Finally Shot and Killed.

The residents of Richville avenue feel that they are justified in wearing grave faces and holding occasional meetings

A mad dog made its appearance on the To be sure it was shot and killed soon after its arrival, but nobody knows exactly what it did while it lived. Three dogs and John Jacoby's calf, it is known to a certainty, were bitten, but likely as great trouble. They must fight an unknown foe. The dog is supposed to have belonged to R. C. Foltz, of Richville.

"In my opinion," said a man this morning, "our lives will not be safe until every dog on the avenue has died. Suppose those three dogs and the calf become mad at the same time, to say nothing of those we know nothing about, what will happen? I shudder to think of it.'

No doubt of the dog's madness exists in the minds of those who saw it. They say it foamed and frothed at the mouth. snapped and bit itself and most everything else it came in contact with, and ceives a letter this morning from a post of the present council ton firm, in which the matter was spoken to firm the with canine insanity.

COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY. Suit Against the Valley Railway-Probate

Court Notes.

Canton, April 19.--The Cleveland Terminal and Valley Railway Company has been involved in a damage suit. which was instituted on Saturday afternoon by Joshua E. Youtz, of Canton. In the petition Mr. Youtz avers that in July

\$1,050. The foreclosure of a mortgage is \$829.71 have prompted litigation between

Eliza Sailer applied Saturday for a divorce from Fritz Sailer, whom she mar-

Divorce proceedings have also been of Bethlehem township Christian Voll begun by Louisa Momey, of Canton, The Guilty are Punished, the Innocent Dis- has been appointed guardian of George against Glade Momey. She declares her V. Voll, of Canton...Sale of real estate husband has failed to provide and is a habitual drinker. She also petitions for

Michael Ziutsmeister, as administrator by Adam L. Foltz, charging them with Humbert, of Lake township, and James for the estate of Jacob Zintsmeister, has having disturbed a literary entertain- Campbell, of Lawrence township, have brought suit against R.C. Rush, to colment at the Richville school house Sat-been filed for probate... Charles Krich-lect \$6,000 which the latter borrowed of

decent language and disorderly behavior. Tof the estate of Sophia Mirre, of Canton A sale bill has been filed in the estate .. Sale of real estate and personal proper- of Robert Crocket, of Marlboro township ty has been confirmed in the assignment . In the estate of Sophia Mirre, of Can-John were found guilty and fined \$5 and of W. H. Stahl, of Navarre. Otto Schon-ton, the executor has been removed for costs each. The other two were distiberg, of Canton, assigned Monday after-failure to give bond. In the assignment noon at 4 o'clock to Frank P. Kibler, of Catharine Conrad and Lawrence Con-The assets are estimated at \$5,500, and rad, of Plain township, sale of lands in the liabilities at \$4,500. Mr. Schonberg Lorain county has been confirmed. . A Young men, who gave their names as was not engaged in business...James A. petition to sell real estate has been filed George Barber, Edward Mesner, Kent' Nichols has been appointed administra- in the guardianship of Stephen Stoner, Chase and Fred Lambert, of Canton, tor of the estate of Elizabeth Nichols, of of Bethlehem township. The guardian have each paid \$1 and costs for making Louisville. William C. Fohl has been of Emery and Alice Engleman, of Perry appointed administrator of the estate of township, has filed a final account. An-Jacob F. Fohl, of Bethlehem township. thony Kegler has been appointed admin-Marriage licenses have been granted istrator of the estate of Conrad Siebold. to John H. Minor and Marguerite J. of Massillon, . The will of Solomon Essig. bate...A final account has been filed in the estate of Daniel Kandel, of Jackson township. . In the assignment of Aaron The employees of the W. & L. E. rail- Best, of Canton, a petition to sell land way will receive their March pay on and adjust liens has been filed. The on Wednesday of this week. Hereafter guardian of Lewis T. Russell, of Canton.

> Marriage licenses have been granted to John F. Gilmore and Mary J. Morgan, glassware and crockery at greatly re- and Charles F. Dickerhoof and Clara duced prices until-Tuesday, April 27, at Aultman, of Alliance, and Joseph Mohser and Eva Hemrich, of Massillon.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent A pension has been granted to Adam

Beard, of Massillon. Congressman Tayler has recommended James Steinmetz for appointment as postmaster at Howenstine, Stark county. Miss Arline Webb has returned home

Bank clearances last week from Akron amounted to \$250,000. Those from Canton amounted to \$210,800 a decrease of 7 per cent, over one year ago.

Mrs. William Donovan, of Navarre, visited Mrs. A. J. Morgan and family on | Saturday, and then left for Cleveland, where she will remain several days.

David Matthews narrowly escaped death by falling from a west bound P., F. W. & C. freight, which he was attempting to jump, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. I. N. Myers, of Maples, Ind., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, 47 West Main street, left for his home this morning.

Frederick Dornacher's residence, grocery and the West Brookfield postoffice are all under one roof. The latter caught fire Tuesday, and but for quick work the damage would have been great. The Rev. R. M. Donaldson, of War-

ren, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, in East Main street, during his stay in the city. Dr. Donaldson preached Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The new Chinese minister, Wing Tu-

master, representing the W. & L. E. was to receive \$160 a year. railway, has published notices calling

upon all creditors, secured and unse-

the insolvent road on May 24. Representatives, through the influence:

Railroad street liveryman, sustained an President McKinley. Congressman Tayinjury to its neck some time ago, and ley and the administration generally. later was seized with tetanus. On Sunday all hopes for its recovery were given up, and its suffering was ended by a shot from a revolver.

as it never did before, Monday evening, time. This took place in Schott's hall. Members of the Arion Singing Society, of Canton, were present.

Mr. H. O. C. Kortheuer of this city. who has spent most of his time in Canton of late years, has accepted an offer to take charge of the music at the Jew-ish tabernacle in Cleveland. Mr. Kortheuer will take up his residence in Cleveland about May 1st.

The Christian church choir will give features too numerous to mention.

fellows will occur on April 26th, and on They will be destroyed by a storm of event at the headquarters of Sippo lodge. The affair will be made memorable in secret society circles.

Geo. Heppert desires The Independ- of which is no doubt true. ENT to call the attention of the owners of fruit trees to the fact that wood worms may be found just beneath the surface of the ground around the trees, working intheir operations at once.

Mr. William B. Hall attained his thirty-fifth year on Tuesday. Through Mrs. ping over something or through weak-Hall's efforts the fact became generally ness, fell heavily to the floor. Persons week's vacation with his parents. Mr. the new directors who were elected evening all assembled at their Washing and at once came to his assistance. Later the widow of the late Jos. Wise, sold a No. 5, S. P. Mase. The high school flual ton avenue home. The time was passed. with games, music and other diversions, he rests more comfortably. Mr. Harsh and late in the evening supper was served.

It may be announced with reasonable certainty that Thomas R. Morgan, the well known manufacturer of Alliance, O., is to be appointed United States consul at Cardiff, Wales. The present consul, the Hon. Authory Howells, of Mas- inable pair may be speedily driven out sillon, has been anxious to return to with the potent help of Hostetter's Stom-America, although Mr. McKinley would ach Bitlers. This genial alterative have been glad to have left him undisturbed had his wish been to remain

Henry Limburg, of Orrville, died, it is claimed, as a result of a a failure to receive medical treatment. It is charged to resume her proper functions. This that his parents, who believe in sancti- furnishes pretty conclusive evidence that cation, called in a Chicago faith cure scientist, and although the neighbors to speak, than to endeavor to coerce natried to prevail upon them to call in a ture to a return to duty. Violent remphysician, they refused to do so until it edies produce only a temporary effect, was too late. It is stated that the young followed by a hurtful reaction. For inman's disease was brought on by excessive cigarette smoking.

went for a drive, Sunday afternoon, remedies of the philosophic school. Their horse took fright at a street car, in South Eric street, near Henry Suhr's big bulky pills were in general use. Like residence, and Mr. Matthew was thrown the "blunderbuss" of that decade they from the carriage with such force as to break his right arm. Mr. Spuhler leaped | this century of enlightenment, we have to the ground and escaped injury. The | Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure horse was then subdued and Mr Spuhler all hver, stomach and bowel derangesaw to it, while his companion placed ments in the most effective way. If peo-*himself in a surgeon's hands.

men aged 10 and 18 years, respectively. by the use of these pellets they would are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks Joseph Simon, in East Oak street. A month ago they were residents of Alsace, Germany, and they say they would still sick and bilious headache, indigestion, be there but for the fact that they did not care to enter the military service. One is a tailor by trade. Miss Katharine Liechliler, arrived in Massillon last Weffer's. Tuesday, having come direct here after landing in New York. She comes from | Carpet beaters, Sc. at Weffer's

Alsace also. The two young men are cousins of Mr. Simon.

Jacob Setterlin gave bond in the sum of \$100, with good security, on January 5, 1897, in Justice Folger's court, that thenceforward he would send his 13year-old son regularly to some recognized school in the township. It is alleged that he has failed to do this, and an action to recover the bond was today instituled. The case will be tried before after an extended visit in New York, Justice Folger. Prosecutor Pomerene Philadelphia, Washington and Baltiwill probably represent the state.

The members of St. Timothy's church held their annual meeting in the parish [ibuilding, Monday evening. The reports of the various societies in connection with the churchwere received and accepted and a vestry was elected as follows: E. B. Upham, senior warden; James Peacock, sr., junior warden; C. A. Gates, G. L. Albrecht, H. C. Dielhenn, T. J. Diflon, F. W. Arnold, Dr. H. B. Garrigues, John C. Gow and T. H

Judge J. R. Johnston, of Youngstown, has returned from a trip to Washington, and it is reported in political circles that he is on the list for the appointment of district attorney for the northern district of Ohio. It has been currently reported that Judge Johnston was in the congressional race and would be a candidate in the Republican congressional convention. J. J. Grant and Allen Carnes, both of Canton, are also reported to be desirous of procuring the district at

The contract for carrying mail to and from Massillon, West Brookfield, Pinn and Stanwood was awarded to a man named Stewart, who lives in Missouri and who is what they call a "star ronfer." that is, he gets contracts all over the Fang, will pass through Massillon en country direct from the government and route to Washington by special train, then sublets them to other people. He early next week. He travels in great has not yet arrived here for some reason, state, with a large retinue of a sistants, and so Charles Swigart, of Stanwood, has been engaged temporarily, until some-Attorney Frank N. Wilcox, as special ! thing is heard from Stewart. The latter

The Hon. John Thomas, chairman of the Stark county Republican committee. cured, to present their claims against was in town Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thomas is hopeful of carrying on as suc-A. B. Correll, of Canton, has received cessful a campaign this fall as the one notice of his appointment as one of the he so ably conducted last year. Goverassistant door keepers of the House of nor Bushnell, he says, desires a late convention and a short contest. That beof Congressman Tayler. Mr. Correll ing the case the Republican primary will begin the discharge of his duties on elections are unlikely to be held before July Mr. Thomas was in Washington for a day or two last week, and has re-A horse belonging to David Miller, the turned full of pleasant impressions of

The constitutionality of the law giving old soldiers preference in the matter of appointments over civilians will be tested by the commissioners of Wayne county. The Liederkranz Singing Society sang The commissioners received an alternative writ from the supreme court to and the very many persons who were its either within thirty days appoint Edguests say they never had a happier mund Keyser, an old soldier, janitor of the county building or show reason for not doing so. A month ago the term of the janifor expired. A number of soldiers and civilians were candidates, and William Young, a civilian, was appointed. Given Post No. 133, G. A. K., took the matter up and employed attorneys to fight the matter, with the above result. The commissioners refuse to appoint Keyser and will test the law.

The world is soon to be subjected to a an entertainment on Friday evening, Browne, According to that excellent which promises to be something extraordinary. The music especially will be a have been aumarently inactive for yours ent and there will be other remarkable the butting and passed but in reality devoting their money to himself some time before. After his church were very interesting and passed the building of six air ships, of which marriage, Mr. Brien and his wife and off without a jar or break of any kind, two are now completed. James W. Elisworth, of Cleveland, learned this secret," declares Mr. Cox- Berlin, where they erected a new home were limited but beautiful. Twelve state manager, and J. L. Yost, the Can- ey's son-in-law. "There are to be six and for some time lived happily. Final- dozen beautifully colored eggs pleased ton representative of the Union Mutual of them, and when completed warning Life Insurance Company, were in Mas-I will be given to the faithful to flee to the sillon today. They adjusted the insur- mountains. One ship will operate in ing horses, by which he lost all his prop- children. ance claim of the late W. K. L. Warwick North America, one in South America, to the entire satisfaction of all concern-) two in England and Europe, one in Russia and one in the islands of the sea. It Brien was well known around here, and Thomas has returned after a week's End, Wednesday morning, shortly after communities. Wherever the good qual-The 78th anniversary of the founda- is not believed that the selfish will heed tion of the Independent Order of Odd the warnings now given them, but will regard them as the vaporings of cranks. that evening the I. O. O. F. organization brimstone and fire, and then it will be founding of their lodge next Sunday guson and daughter are visiting with A. sealed letter containing one that was of Massillon will properly celebrate the an easy matter to put the principles advanced by the anarchists into practice. There will be no government and no rulers as there will be no selfishness."

Mr. Harsh's Accident.

Mr. George Harsh was so unfortunate ed across the room, and either by tripis \$7 years of age.

Haunted!

The human tenement is often haunted to the grievous discomfort of its possessor-by those malignant spirits, constrpation and biliousness. But the abomwhile it relieves the bowels and regulates the liver, never, as a drastic purgative does, produces violent effects and weakens the intestines. On the contrary the action of the Bitters is precisely analogous to an effort of nature seeking it is better to use persuasive means, so digestion, malarial and kidney complaints, rheumatism and nervousness, Uriah Matthew and John Spuhler the Bitters take highest rank among

In Our Great Grandfather's Time.

were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In ple would pay more attention to proper-John and Granville Hertzo, two young by regulating the action of their bowels, of dangerous diseases. The pellets cure bilions attacks and kindred derangements of liver, stomach and bowels.

A 10-quart granite water pail, 27c, at

Three of Them Make a Dash for Liberty.

BLOOD HOUNDS ON THE TRAIL.

One of the Fugitives Caught Three Miles Out-The Others Still at Large-Interesting Letters Containing All the News of Newman and Greentowd.

CANTON, April 21.-Three prisoners under sentence in the county workhouse a door while the guard's attention was attracted elsewhere. They were George Clifford, of Norwalk, whose sentence would have expired January 10, 1899; John Barber, of Youngstown, sentenced on March 6, to serve four months, and Alfred Winger, of Akron, who would have been released in October.

Barber was re-captured in a barn about three miles distance, where he was trailed by the blood hounds, but Clifford and Winger are yet at liberty. The dogs caught another near Greentown, but several farmers said they had made up with the prisoner and were trotting calmly by his side. The will of Jacob Shepley, of Osnaburg

township, has been admitted to probate . . Emilie Mirus's will, of Lake township, has been admitted to probate and J. P Zwiser has been appointed executor. The will of Abraham Stoner, of Lake township, has been admitted to probate ..H. C. Brown has been appointed administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Nellie Young, of Massillon, Inventory has been filed in the guardianship of George W. Haynem, of Osnaburg township. .In the assignment of John E. Kitzmiller, of Canton, sale of a part of the assignor's real estate has been confirmed. Annie R. Fife has been appointed guardian of Hilda Roush, of Canton. . In the assignment of C. C. Snyder, of Canton, the trustees have been granted 30 days additional time to file inventory and appraisement.

GREENTOWN, April 21.-The board of education met Monday night to transact some important business. The first item to claim their attention was the installation of officers which resulted as follows: President, Dr. L. E. Dougherty: clerk, Levi Wise; treasurer, Ira A. Miller. The only new member on the board is F. L Hitchcock, who was elected to succeed A. A. Smith. The next matter taken up by the board was the appointment of teachers for next year. The present incumbents were selected for another year and are principal, Prof. A. H. Syler; intermediate department, Margaret Morgan, of Massillon: primary department, Emma Leeser, of Canal Fulton.

News has been received by relatives here of the death of John Brien, by suicide, at Cincinnati. Several years ago Mr. Brien married Mrs. H. G. Shanafelt. of this place, whose first husband shot erty, and becoming desperate, sought release from his troubles by suicide. Mr. at one time had many friends.

Hoover was the auctioneer.

NOTES FROM BUSY NEWMAN.

to notice the favorable audience Senator; is not satisfactory, it will be returned. Mark A. Hanna gave M. D. Ratchford and W. C. Pearce, the miners' national | Crystal Spring, April 22. - Mother Washington relative to the iron clad con-taking advantage of the fair condition of tracts existing at some coal mines where the roads. Will Stuhldreher, of Clevethe senator is interested, a fact that he land, and Miss Blanche, of Akron, are was not aware of. He has promised to spending their Easter vacation with use his influence to abolish such tactics, their parents at this place. . Mr. and Mrs. as they have a tendency to take away a M. Hutchison, of Wadsworth, were sumlaboring man's freedom. Now that is moned to this place, Tuesday, on acthe kind of a coal operator we like to count of the severe illness of the latter's hear from. Ratchford and Pearce were mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonard well paid for their trip by the pleasant sojourned among Canton friends last and kind treatment they received from Monday. John Kiefer was in Canal Ful-Senator Hanna.

when complete.

by the use of these pellets, they would in Pantypool, South, Wales, sixty-eight between Massillon, and Canal Fulton by mains were laid to rest in our cemetery to learn, as yet, who will be manager. concourse of sympathizing friends. The cial standing will back the boys. The pall bearers were David K. Weidner, club is to be complimented in making Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Andrew C. Miller, Robert Ralston, Tim-such a good selection. Now boys, you

Jenkins. The funeral exercises were team worthy of mention. The heavy at the barn of Dr. Groff, at Massillon.

funded. . We are pleased to learn that in in the river, last week. President McKinley's appointments he does not seem to forget his friends among [the laboring class there being quite a Mrs. Collies, of Dalton, spent Sunday at number of them on the string for ad-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans... ministration plums.

the church last Sunday evening, were will continue so ... Mrs. John Howels well attended, the entire programme spent Tuesday visiting friends in Dalton made a bold and successful dash for giving entire satisfaction, each perform- ... Mr E. G. Bowers, of Pigeon Run. liberty at noon, Tuesday, by unlocking er being proficient in his part. Mr. spent Sunday at this place... Edgar W. Stewart, of Reedurban and the pres- Hughs is nursing a sore thumb, the result eut popular teacher at Genoa, were pres- of a fail of coal in the Pocock mine on ent and delivered appreciated and in- last Monday...The Rev. Mr. Barron teresting addresses on the observance of preached to a very large congregation Easter day, which were listened to with last Sunday...Frank Judd is seriously marked attention. . Mr. Andrew Miller, lill at this writing ... Mrs. Kellog, of Cleveof Indiana, who was called here by the land, is visiting relatives at this place. recent death of his James, is spending a few days with relatives in our village.

FULTON NEWS EVENTS.

narrously averted last Saturday evening . . Prof. Leisy has been very sick the in the Robinson building, now occupied past week. He suffered from severe by Mrs. Barfield, as a dry goods store, cramps of the intestines. The Jarvis One of the windows was fitted up as an ladies have opened a millinery shop in Easter show window, being decorated the Weachter block. Everybody invited with ribbons, tissue paper and cotton to call, examine and purchase the stock batting. The inflammable materials caught fire from an adjacent lamp and a town, has passed away since the ani- hill, too. The man who came from lively blaze was the result. The fire mals bitten have shown no symptoms of Barnhill to arrest him is not an officer. company was called out, but happily the dread disease for the specified "nine their services were not needed, as the days". Miss Elizabeth Bauman, of blaze was extinguished by bystanders! Wooster, is the guest of her mother and with but slight damage, and a big scare sister at this place. Applicants for the to the employes in the store, who are all superintendency of our public school ladies...Appropriate Easter services were held by the various churches here yesterday. Each church was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers, and MIVIII recitations and music fitting the occasion were rendered by the Sabbath school pupils and choirs of the different de- Frank Reed Claims to Have nominations.. The funeral of J. B. Michner took place Saturday morning and was largely attended. Services were held at the Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Wm. Elliot. Inter- HE SENDS IT TO MR. EDISON. ment at the Union cemetery.

MT. EATON LETTER.

Mt. Eaton. April 19.—The surveyors of the Camp railroad spent Sunday in Mt. Eaton. . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wampler visited in Wooster a few days last week .The school election was quite lively last Monday evening, 91 votes being cast of which 20 were cast by women. J. M. Westcott received 27 votes and Harvey Seuff 64 votes, the latter being elected... John Weisgarber was in Wooster, Friday...E. F. Graber and Samuel Graber were in Wooster, Saturday ... S. A. Schlafly and Paul Schaffter were in Canton, Saturday...Lonis Chatelain, of Mt. Hope, was in to town Wednesday...Emma Numbers, of Canton, is visiting in town.

BROOKFIELD EASTER EXERCISES. West Brookfield, April 20.—The Easter exercises held in the Lutheran "I recently her two children went to live at New except broken eggs. The decorations ly, however. Mr. Brien was led to trad- | the eyes and gladdened the hearts of the

THE WEEK AT NAVARRE.

visit in Washington, D.C., Will Vankirk 19 o'clock, when he discovered a piece of lities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The local I. O. O. F. will celebrate the and Mr. Lynch, of Mineral Point, spent sand stone to which was attached, by seventy-eighth anniversary of the Sunday in Navarre. Mrs. Chalder Fer-means of a white cotton string, an unafternoon. The Daughters of Rebekah E. Hall and family. The Easter hats sealed and which bore the address of will assist in the celebration, and R. A. were quite numerous, and among the Thomas A. Edison, New York. This is Cassidy, of Canton, will be the speaker. . | great number that graced the heads of Greentown is soon to have some fine Navarre's fair damsels we noticed that new houses. Among them will be the colors of green and purple predom- 9, 20, '97. To the finder: Kindly mail those put up for Levi Wise, John inated. The different Sunday schools enclosed letter and send your address to Wisel and J. B. Witwer. A. C. Myers treated their scholars to eggs on Easter Mr Edison, who will reward you. as to sustain a fracture of his right has the contract for the first two. Mrs. . The Navarre school board met Monday jury to the bark. An application of hip Saturday night. Mr. Harsh had re- O. B. Jones and family are in Alliance... night and a reorganization of the board wood ashes or air slacked time will stop tired for the evening, but at twenty min- The photographer who has just come to took place, resulting in Peter B. Welch utes after nine o'clock arose. He walk- town is rushed with orders. Born, to Mr. being chosen as president. G. A. Sister- finally decided that the least he could do and Mrs. Solomon Hettrick, a son., Prof. | hen as clerk, and Ed Rhein as treasurer. James O. Wise, of Akron, is spending a The township board met and received known among his friends, and in the in the adjoining rooms heard the fall and Mrs. Wilson Wise, Mrs. Sarah Wise, No. 6, W. M. Lonas; No. 4, G. A. Beck; medical aid was summoned, and today great part of her household effects at examination was held last week, and it about it, the more convinced he becomes public auction last Saturday. Wm. will soon be known whether there will that the letter is genuine. As the letter be a class or not...A new organ has been bought and placed in the U. B. church. NEWMAN, April 21.- We are pleased with the priviso that if, after a month it

MILLPORT NEWS.

officials, when they called on him at Kiefer is seriously ill. Wheelmen are ton on Tuesday. The following Massil-The Misses Lizzie Miller and Carrie lonians visited in our village last week; Thomas, of Beach Grove, visited in our some came on business, while others village last Sunday. . Robert Ralston, jr., | merely-made-social calls: - Fred Fetzer attended the teacher's institute at the and Tom Miller, on Thursday: Tom Pat-Dublin school house, last Saturday even- tison, Wm. Crookston. Matt. Heyman ing, and reports a good time. It is rus and the Hon. Joseph Meyers, Sunday, mored that Jacob S. Coxey will again be and Sam Brusman on Tuesday.. Wm. H. a resident of our precinct, he is repair- Piper has finished painting in the coing one of his dwellings at the quarry for operative store. . Captain John Moore the purpose of moving his family there and crew, of the state boat, on the Ohio canal, are doing some dredging in the Abraham Williams, who departed this canal at this place. It is expected that life on Monday, April 12, 1897, was born the water will be drawn from the level the ideal Spring Medicine. Get only years ago, and immigrated to America, the first of May. A base ball team was in 1857, residing in this village continu forganized last Tuesday evening, with ously for the past, thirty years. His re- Win, Priest as captain. We have failed on Wednesday, followed there by a large. It is rumored, that a man of good finan-

conducted by the Rev. Mr Roper, of rains of the past which have made it im-Canton. John Doubledee lost his best possible to put the steam shovel in operhorse last week, after tendays's sickness, ation at the gravel pit, south of here, as the side tracks are covered in some places James F. Miller has secured a complete with eight to ten feet of ground and outfit for weaving carpet and would be large stones, and thus prevents them pleased to have the patronage of his from loading gravel on cars for the next friends. Work guaranteed to be first two weeks, James Beitel was lucky class in every particular or money re- enough to catch a six-pound silver-side. HAPPENINGS AT EAST GREENVILLE.

East Greenville, April 22. Mr. and

The sinking of the East Greenville mine The Sunday school Easter exercises at [18 progressing very nicely. We hope it MAD DOG FRIGHT OVER.

Marshallville, April 22.—The Easter exercises held at this place were CANAL FULTON, April 19.-A fire was largely attended and highly appreciated .. The fright, caused by the mad dog in old child. The latter was taken to Barnhave been filing in by the score.

Found a Letter.

Witnesses Spring Up on All Sides Who

Allege that They Saw the Queer Contrivanse Yesterday-Persons of Responsi. bility Declare that This is not a Hoax.

Everybody is talking about air ships generally and the one that passed through Massillon yesterday, in particular. Three more persons have been discovered who claim to have seen it. To be sure they are only boys, but everyone must admit that Per Lee Wagner, Clyde | The teeth are easily cleaned and the ef-Howald and William Pietzeker, jr., have fects of a brisk brushing remain. The good eves. L. C. McConnell, who comes in from

west of town with a supply of milk every day, had something to say on the subject, too. His brother, C. M. McConnell, is a resident of Terre Haute, Ind., and in his letters to Ohio he often is the author, will be sent free to any adspeaks of the air ship which he has fre- dress for a short time by the Pe-ru-na quextly seen in Mt. Carmel, Ill.—He sees no reason why traveling cannot be done in an air ship as well as in any other way, and he thinks it quite possible that he may some day make a trip east in one.

Frank Reed claims to have received a communication from the air ship. He NAVARRE, April 22. -The Hon. John | was building a fence at his home in East | word." It is the same in hundreds of a copy of the former:

"On board air ship, bound for Cuba.

"WM. R. HARRIS." Mr. Reed says that at first he was disposed to treat the matter as a joke, but was to mail the letter, and he came to town at noon for that purpose. Mr. repeated bleedings from the lungs, Reed saw nothing of the air ship him-severe lingering cough with copions exself, but he is willing to believe that it passed here, and the more he thinks is dated yesterday, he is of the opinion street, Alton, Iil., suffered with sciatic that it lay undiscovered in his garden the greater part of Tuesday and all last night.

A No. 8 tin wash boiler, wash board, a 60-foot clothes line and one dozen She then used one and a half bottles of clothes pins, all for 63c. Same with a Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which effect-No. 9 boiler, 73c, at S. F. Weller's.

Is made a necessity by the im- Medicine pure condition of the blood after winter's hearty foods, and breathing vitiated air in home, office, schoolroom Prices of horses will surely advance in or shop. When weak, thin or impure, the blood cannot nourish the body as it should. The demand for cleansing and invigorating is grandly met by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives the credit of six months will be given on apblood just the quality and vitality needed to maintain health, properly digest | For any information address, food, build up and steady the nerves and overcome that tired feeling. It is Maj. L. H. Bean, auctioneer.

Andrew C. Miller, Robert Ralston, Tim-such a good selection. Now boys, you othy Basley, Joseph Griffiths and Wm. do the rest, and Milliport will have a Hood's Pills effectively. 25 cents.



strength and healthfulness. Assurer the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING cheap brands. ROYAI POWDER CO. NEW YORK

WIFE BEATER ARRESTED

Caught at Reedurban and Sent Back Home -A Serious Charge.

Hamilton Beans was arrested at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bates, at Reedurban, this morning, by Marshal Markel. who turned him over to Deputy Marshal Thomas, of Barohill. He was taken to that place this afternoon to answer to a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife. When Beans deserted his wife no took with him their teasmonths-He is a councilman, but was pressed into service because the marshal was not in a condition to leave town.

BAD BREATH

And yet thousands of women are so

Is What a Woman Dreads More Than Pestilence or Famine.

afflicted. In spite of all they can do this continues to grow worse, or at least grows no better. Tooth brushes and breath perfume seem of no avail. The reason of their failure is, in the majority of cases at least, they do not know the cause of their trouble. Perhaps the most frequent cause of unpleasant breath is catarrh. The inflammation of the mucous membrane of mouth and throat discolors the teeth, coats the tongue, causes the lips to become harsh and sore, and imparts a more or less disagreeable odor to the breath. Such a condition must be an extreme annovance to the woman whose instincts are naturally dainty, and she would do anything in her power to overcome it.

To all such women the word that Peru-na will absolutely cure catarrh will therefore be good news. Pe-ru-na, by removing catarrh, sweetens the breath and causes healthy secretions to take the place of the irritating ones which have been the cause of so much discomforttongue resumes its natural color and the unhealthy coating disappears. Catarrh of the stomach also is often the cause of foul breath. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh

wherever located. A book of 64 instructively illustrated pages on catarrh, of which Dr. Hartman Drug Manufacturing Company, Columhus, O.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a drug gist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods, were unknown in this section: today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, opera block.

The Onward March

of consumption is stopped short by Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery H you haven't waited beyond reason. There's complete recovery and cure. Although by many believed to be incurable there is the evidence of hundreds of fiving witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe fully 98 per cent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce pectoration (including tubercular matter) great loss of flesh and extreme ema-

Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies recommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no relief ed a complete cure. This is published at her request, as she wants others simi-A 5-gallon oil can for 49c at S. F. Weft harly afflicted to know what cured her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, opera block,

ciation and weakness.

Great Horse Sale, There will be a great horse sale at

Pruss Axle Stock Farm, April 20, 1897. commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., consisting of a variety of colts, speed, road. lady's drivers, draft horses and the best lot of brood mares in foal, and with colts by their side that were ever offered in this section of Ohio. This will be a rare chance to purchase most any kind of a well bred horse at your own price. the near future. The quality and breeding in this stock is in nearly every instance first class, and more speed than was ever offered in one day in this part of the country, and without records. A proved security.

S. TOOMEY, Canal Dover, O.

When you are suffering from Catarrh or Cold in the head you want relief right away. Only 10 cents is required to test Ask your druggist for the trial size of Ely's Cream Balm, or buy the 50c. We mail it.

Sarsaparilla The One True I was afflicted with catarrhilast atumn During the month of October I could hear neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Ba'm cured it. Marcus George Shautz, Rahway, N. Y.

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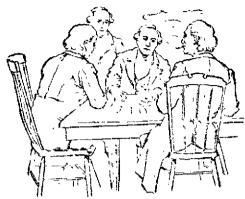
STATESMEN GAMBLERS

Faro Banks Were Favorite Resorts of Old Timers.

THEY PLAYED FOR BIG STAKES.

Some Ameedotes of Senators Who Frequented Prindle's, Hail's and Parker's Resorts John Chamberlin's Faro Bauk. \$1,000 on the Turn of a Card.

that several mombers of the Fifty fourth | had parted with the last penny of his \$30,congress had mortgaged their salaries to make good bets lost at gambling tables in town reminds me of some of the statesmen with gambling propensities who served in congress before and just after the war." said Colonel Colo Martin to the St. Louis Globe Democrat correspondent. "The statesman of today does not begin to compare with his brothers of antibellum days in this respect. Where the old time senator or member would put down a hundred on



a card, the laster day lawmaker only bets a white chip Back in the forties and fifties, when Dave Prindle kept the leading fare bank, it was not an unusual thing to find a quorum of the United States senate under his roof on an afternoon or evening. And there were a dozen other places liberally patronized by the leading staresmen, diplomats and rich southerners where the lin.it of the betting was the sky.

Dave Prindle ran one of the most gen seed and claborate gambling establishments in the country, on Pennsylvania avenue between Four and a Half and Sixth streets. Every afternoon prominent statesmen used to gather around his fare and roulette senate used to adjourn about 4 o'clock in time to get down to Dave's for dinner. He had a Guely appointed place, with every accompaniment that could be wished even by the most exacting. Peculiar rules governed his house though, and in the 29 years that he kept bank he never failed to close up promptly at 12 o'clock midnight.

"Thaddeus Stevens, Secutors Green of Missouri, Rusk of Texas, Pierce of Maryland, Bob Toombs of Georgia, Yancey of Alabama, Hannegan of Indiana, Wigiall of Texas, Shields of Illinois and Corwin of Ohio were among the most frequent habitues of Princle's house. Others included Congressman Herbert of California General Joe McKibben of the same state, who acted as second for Broderick in the famous Broderick Terry duel; Jim Lane of Kansas, Henry A. Wise of Virginia, Lawrence Keitt of South Carolina, Marshall of Kentucky, Sergeant S. Prentiss of Mississtppi Savage of Tennessee, Whitely of Delawate and Edmonston of Virginia. besides dovens of others whose names have slipped my memory.

Promise strolled into Prindle's one day and remarked: 'Dave, I om Jacky en e ga torought to win the stars from heaven Please don t limit me

There is no limit for you. Mr. Pren ties, said Princie.

"Prentiss started in by making \$100 bets on a card. Lack was wish him, and he tegan to increase his bets and before closing up time be had beaten the bank ant of \$50,000. Premies thought his luck would stay with him, and a few days after this winning be rauened to Mississippl where he can up against a snag, losing \$260,000 in half a dozen plays.

"Bendior Green, taken all around, however, quotably went against the bank heavier than any other man in his set. He aften staked as ligh as \$200 on a card, and would sometimes have as many as six tets on the table at one time. Green, like most other men who gambled at cards, imagined that he knew when he had a lucky streak on. One day he remarked to a group of senatoral friends in the cloakroom of the senate that he was burning up with luck and asked them to chip in \$1,060 each. He felt certain that if he were allowed to make the play Dave Prindle would turn his deal hox upside down. A combination was then made to force an adjournment of: the senate, \$15,000 was put in the pool. and a dezen or so sepators marched down to Prindle's. The senators walked into the bank in single file, headed by Green, all singing a verse, which they had composed on the way down, running like this Traveler:

"Hold, Pringle! I see a place. Put a hundred on the king and copper it on

"Green started in with the \$15,000. He won the first bet. Then he began to play the ace and Ling, according to the song. ace to lose and king to win, until the end of the deal, without winning another ber On the next deal he kept to his combination, as he did on all succeeding deals, and ance it is an actual fact that he did not win



more than three times before his \$15,000 took an outward and downward bound for went into the box. The other men in the combine with Green refused to stake him further, but, still baying faith in his combination, Green played \$5,000 n ore of his rider over the last flight. He left the sadown taoney through and then quit the dle, but at the bottom wheel and rider

"Another celebrated senatorial hang out at that time was that of Joe Hall, who kept on the avenue near Printle's Hell came here from Virginia during James K Polk's administration. He was without a cent when he landed in town His friends showed cirrhosis of the liver.

staked him to a few hundred dollars with which to open a bank. He was successful from the very start, and it was not very long before his carnings amounted to over HOW "BLACK HARRY" TESTED THE \$100,000 a year. He was a spendthrift, though, of the rankest kind

"Hall was a warm hearted man. He his lank unless he knew that the player could afford to lose. I recall once when a southern planter, who had just disposed of a pack of slaves, realizing thereon some \$30,000, came here by appointment to meet some northern capitalists who held wine one night, and with the entire proceeds of the slave sale in his pocket, the planter strolled into Hall's bank. He plunged into the game with a recklessness of a Coal Oil Johnny, and before merning Bankrupt, the planter became disly that he won Hail's compassion. The danter explained to Hall that the money he had sunk was to be used in litting the mortgage and that his loss rained him. After hearing the man's story Hall said, I il tell you what I il do, friend. I'll return two-thirds of your money under one company me to a magistrate and take oath that you will never touch another card so long as you live. The planter agreed, and, after he had taken the oath in Hall's presence, Joe handed him a bag containing \$20,000 in gold.

Parker's house, near the corner of Fourteenth street and the avenue. Many a night some high roller would drop \$10,000 at a play. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, probably lost \$50,000 at various times in Parker's house. One night he dropped \$5.-000 in each and then pawned \$5,000 worth of diamonds, which also went by the loard. When his last chip was gone, he turned to the dealer and coolly remarked: 'I will now go to the hatel for a good night's rest. I never could skep when I had comin my pocket. At the door he met Billy Rice, from whom he borrowed \$1,000. Returning to the talle, he tried his luck which kept up all night, and when he stopped playing next morning he had won his \$5,000, the diamonds and almost the whole of Parker's bank roll.

"When John Chamberlin first came to Washington, he ran a faro game in the house tormerly occupied by the Mexican smiling, and stepping back 12 feet tables, and it was often remarked that the minister, in the west end. One night a re- threw it again. tired general in the army, of sporting proclivities and with more money than dis- he had hit at first. I could see but one eretion, strolled into John's to try his luck. The old warrior asked the limit He was told that it was \$50.

" That's too small for me,' said the general, starting toward the door. 'I think I'll hunt bigger game.

your case, if that will suit,' said the "No; that won't do, was the reply.
"Well, \$200, then. But even this did

not satisfy the general. He was then told the limit would be removed. " Then I'll go you \$1,000 on a card.

said the general, and he whit ped out a bundle of \$11,600 in crisp \$1,000 notes. He made just 11 bets when he went broke."

A DARING EXPLOIT.

A Wheelman's Ride Down the Western Steps of the National Capitol.

I, who rode down the steps leading to the west front of the capitol at Washington the



WILLIAM SHIELDS. other day, and he lives to tell the tale.

prove that his tale is true. of the capitol more than a dozen years ago slowly around until he was fairly out and sung to the tune of the 'Arkansas' on a high wheel, his achievement was considered most remarkable, and Washington folk have not yet ceased to wonder western terrace was much more difficult as plainly expressed as it could have at it. But Snields' feat of riding down the than Canary's. There are four flights of steps mounting the terrace, the flights sep- the dealer. arated by landings about ten feet wide The steps are very steep. The Washing ton Star thus describes Shields' perform-

> Shields waited until the steps and ap saddle and began the perilous descent. Be flight be lost his pedals, and, making no attempt to regain them, sat rigidly opriobin the saddle, his feet hanging clear of the rapidity revolving cranks, holding to the handle tars with a viselike grip, and his eyes fastened fixedly on the path at the forton. It only lasted for about 15 sec. knife in his brain. onds. But the intensity of the strain in creased much more rapidly than the secands passed. Gathering momentum with every foot of the downward passage, the rider seemed to be going as if shot out of the mouth of a cannon. When he reached the third and last landing, the velocity of his descept had reached such a point that he literally leaped over the final flight of 16 steps to the bottom. His wheel did not touch a single one of the steps, but Sun. the Lottom. Then it was the few who witnessed the descent shuddered, the mementurn attained being so great as to pitch the fell in a heap. Shields escaped, however, without a serious bruise.

In London two inquests held within a week resulted in verdicts that death was caused by tight locing. The autopsies

HE WANTED A KNIFE. DRUMMER'S SAMPLE.

never permitted a person to play against. He Displayed Marvelous Skill In Throwing the knife, and His Ability In That Direction Did Him a Good Turn, as the

One day in Leadville, Colo., I had a mortgage on his plantation. Filled with just finished dinner, when a stranger speke to me in the hotel. We chatted for a minute or two, and then the stranger, whose name I afterward learned was Harry Connor, or Black Harry for short, asked me if I was not selling hardware. I told him I was, and he said consolate, and talked of smede so serious. he wanted to Luy a knife. I said I had some knives with me, but only as samples, and that, of course, I never sold samples. "Well," he said, "that's the reason I came to you. Thunted the town over this merning to find a knife, and I couldn't find one that was worth earrycondition, and that is that you shall ac- ing. I thought probably you might have one or two good ones, and that you would sell one. I don't care what the price is, so it suits me." I finally con-

sented to show him what I had.

I never saw a man examine a kuife "After the war, when money was plenti- as he did one that he selected. I had ful, there were some pretty high plays at perhaps 40 different ones, but he gave turo here. The late George Parker came only a glance at the lot and picked out to the front and was the logical successor the best one there in an instant. Picking of the Prindle, Pendleton and Hall trio. I it up, he weighed it in his hand, turned have seen some pretty steep games in it over and over, ran the edge of it across the back of his thumb nail, as a barber tries a razor, flicked the point with his nail, scrutinized every fractional part of the blade and hilt, and then, grasping it firmly, swung his arm in the prettiest sort of knife play, as if testing its weight and balance still more carefully. Then, stepping over to a wooden bettemed chair, he drove the blade squarely through the 112 inch weed with a powerful blow. Then he threw it at a knot in the wooden partiticu that separated my room from the He started on a winning streak. next and left the knife sticking squarely in the knot.

"That's a pretty good throw," I said. "Do you think ser" 'e answered indifferently, and he stepped over to the partition and drew out the knife, still

This time he struck the exact spot mark after he had drawn the knife out the second time. "Oh, that's nothing," he said, and with the point of the knife he scratched a rough circle on the wood about the size of a man's hand. Step-···Weil, general, we'll make it \$100 in ping back to where he stood before, he turned his back to the target, and then, looking at it over his right shoulder, he threw the knife over his left, sticking it fairly in the target. Then he reversed the trick, throwing over his right shoulder, and finally, planting himself carefully in the same place, he looked quickly over his shoulder, and then, turning his face directly away, he threw the knife over his head, striking the same target and leaving the knife an inch ! deep in the wood.

"I want that knife," he said, rather peremptorily, "and I want it just \$50 One of the most daring exploits ever per- worth." And he pulled a \$50 greenback formed by a foolbardy Lievele rider was that of William Shields of Woonsocket, R bis T that the manufacture of the foolbard to the foolbard to be a foolbard to who could use a knife like that ought to have a good one.

I had started out in the evening to see what was going on and had locked in at : three cr feur gambling hells before I came to one where Black Harry sat playing fuo. He sat with his left hand toward the deer, and as I sauntered up to the table he smiled a little and nodded, but did not speak.

I noticed that he was watching the door. He did not turn his head, but his eyes seemed to be everywhere at once, and, though he was playing steadily, and with fairly good luck, too, I was certain that he saw every motion that anybody made anywhere in the room, excepting of course right behind him.

Presently I noticed that he was watching a man who was just coming in. The newcomer was a stout built, ugly looking fellow, who looked carefully around as he entered and who almost immediately saw Black Harry. He started a little, and then, evidently thinking that Connor did not see him, stepped carefully to his right till he was almost be-He also shows snap shot photographs to hind where Connor sat. Still Connor did not turn his head, but I could see When Canary rode down the east steps him watching the other as he stepped of the range even of Connor's remarkable eyes. Then I saw Connor suddenly look full at the dealer with a question been in words. So I naturally looked at

He gave no sign at first that I could There are 74 steps and three landings. see of even knowing that Connor was in frent of him, but went on dealing as if there was nothing else in the world to do. Then in an instant his eyes seemed to blaze. When I saw the dealer's sigand then, placing his bicycle at the brink nal, I looked back at Connor and in an of the steep meline, swung easily into the instant saw a tragedy. The newcomer was drawing a revolver, and at the same fore reaching the bottom of the uppermost time Councr was turning his head and throwing the knife I had sold him. He rose from his chair as he threw it, and the stranger's revolver expleded, but the bullet went wild, for he sank to the floor as he fired, with the point of the

"Gentlemen," said the dealer before any one else could speak, "I say Black Harry done just right. That white livered cur had sworn to kill him on sight and was shootin from behind. And, cinct verdict in which those present unanimously concurred.-New York

At Long Range.

"I've just expressed my opinion of Snobson, and told him in plain terms what I think of his contemptible mean-

"Snobson's a pretty dangerous man to talk to that way. I suppose you are ready to back your opinion."

"I am," said the infuriated man as he sealed the letter and wrote Snobson's mame on the envelope.—Exchange.

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* 1 5 5 5 6 6 7 Mr. Lewis Good, painter and decorator of 64 North street, says: "I have not

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been an exception to the rule that the majority of painters have kidney disease. as I have been troubled more or less for the last two years, having a great deal of backache. When stooping over it would get very sore and lame, a false step or a jerk, or a heavy lift was sure to bring pain, in the kidneys in the shape of a quick twinge. I am pleased that I was induced to procure Doan's Kidney Pills at Baltzly's drug store for since using them I have not been troubled. My estimation of Doan's Kidney Ptils is that they are true to their representations and I am always willing to tell others of my experience with them.

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A Form of Kleptomania That Prevails In Polite Society.

SOME SERIOUS TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Fair Creatures Who Plunder Their Acquaintances by Exchanging Wraps and Other Belongings at Smart Functions—A Boston Belle's Disagreeable Experience.

"Oh, give it any name you like, borrowing other people's belongings and failing even to return them, mistaken identity as to special possessions or kleptomania, but be done about it."

woman near the tea table cut short her conversation and held her cup in midair to

"That I do," went on the blond emhastily. In every instance it was a plain case of theft, and I've not up to date recovered a single belonging. Why, of course, if it had been a grimy fingered sneak thief or a too enterprising housemaid, I most



naturally would have gone to the police and detectives for protection and assistance, but it is not quite so easy to have an individual who wears the best French gloves, whose bonnets come from an expensive importer's, and who sometimes asks you to share her opera box, receive at her teas or take a lift home in her brougham, arrested and searched on suspicion."

Well, I never!" remarked the woman

"Oh, that's just because you are a dear, unsophisticated little creature, and out in your western town they don't do such things-the temptations are not so great. But I can assure you that here in our big cities, at regular intervals, polite kleptomania is simply rampant, and hardly a big function breaks up that half the women don't come away quite savage over the loss of some pretty and especially prized belongthe other women nodded assent, and the hostess was apparently breathless to score when the first speaker broke in again.

think it might have been the servants' fault or an honest error when we found our possessions exchanged for others loss property of others, but when this feeling of valuable or simply disappearing, until two a weak, unbalanced, uncontrollable mind or three times the offenders were caught ; right in the act, and then came the awfully dismal consciousness that really no one could be trusted.

on to it most affectionately throughout the evening until some half dozen of us went tended to from the medical standpoint. I up to the hostess' bedroom for our wraps. There I laid it, with my vinaigrette and fan, on the dressing table, and when I turned to get them again the fan was gone. I protested. The maid searched, but noth ing came of it, and broken heartedly I pathetic feminine companion. We went remarks to you you think that such treatwent down, bewailing my loss to a symout to our respective carriages together, but as the butler opened the hall door a puff of wind blew her long cloak aside, and there I saw, snug in its pocket, my precious fan. Well, the next day I wrote her very frankly, asking for its return, suggesting, of course, she had taken it by miscake, and home it came. But we have never spoken

"That taught me to look for higher offenders than maids in dressing rooms, who are usually accused of making way with all wraps, umbrellas, overshoes and what not that may be missing."

"Ah, that is not my trouble," chimed in a debutante across the tea table. "The favorite plan is now to exchange bad for good things. I am growing almost philesophical over the deplorable shabbiness of my wardrobe from this constant swapping. Last week, on coming up late to the dressing room from a dance, I found in place of my brand new green suede carriage overshoes two overlarge, badly worn ones of rusty black velvet, and my lace head scarf exchanged for a frayed one of soiled white chiffon. Naturally cross and sleepy, I fell on the tired maid, who wept and denied, but looked as if she could tell a tale. "Only to make a test case of it, I rolled

my new French goloshes in my mackintosh, laid by card on top and put them in a safe corner of the dressing room of a house where I went to luncheon the other day. But it was of no avail. The goloshes had been metamorphosed into a pair of muddy rubbers with holes in them when I went back, and I didn't grumble, since my pretty umbrella was left. Altogether, this season has cost me some four pairs of perfeetly new rain boots and endless umbrellas, and yet my case is not so hard as that of other victims. The work of the spoiler goes on in the cloukrooms, when big wedding receptions, tens, musicales and private balls are in progress.

"At one of the big dances of the season the hostess simply ordered her maid to issuc checks for every woman's wraps, and, charming to relate, not so much as a hairpin was lost, for at her daughter's wed ding reception, only a week before, three | the flendishness of the crime. muffs got away somehow without their rightful owners, and the possessor of a \$300 sable hand warmer found a scrubby old astrakhan one in its place.

maniacs salve their consciences by an ex- 1836 were made up. It appeared that not change, you see, for rarely is anything a moon-hiner had been disturbed there taken that some inferior article is not put | during the year.

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or too proud to trace a clew, which too often leads right to the door of their best friends, or some woman who is aiding materially in helping them along in society.

"There are occasions, however, where a bold spirit does demand justice, and I do know of an instance where this determination to chercher la femme led to almost tragic results. Both victim and the guilty one had hard attacks of nervous prostration after it, and the pretty aristocratic kleptomanic has gone to live permanently broad."

"Then there isn't the slightest reason wby we shouldn't hear all about it," insisted the blond, while everybody else slamored for the story.

"Well, the victim was a Boston girl, who is not at all rich. So her joy and pride in a brand new scalskin coat a wealthy aunt gave her can be understood. I call it thicking, and something ought to During the winter she was invited to stop at a charming house in New York, and This is what the blond woman in the during her visit a smart friend gave a very smart bonnet said to her nearest luncheon in her honor. It is needless to neighbor in blue, whereupon every other say she wore the sealskin coat and had a very good time. But all her pride was turned to tears when she failed to find in the cloakroom her precious wrap. Laid hear what the discussion would bring exactly in its place was a sealskin coat to be sure, but a caricature of her own new and beautiful one. The hostess was in phatically, "and I've been stolen from re- despair and wrote around to all the other peatedly. No, my dear, I won't take a luncheon guests, asking if they had worn word of it back, and I am not speaking her friend's coat home by mistake. She discharged the maid who had that day presided over the cloakroom, and the Boston girl went home in a state of almost settled melancholy.

"She were the ragged old substitute around awhile, and finally one day, when she was obliged to mend one of its pockets, put her hand down in the lining and drew out a letter-at least a piece of one, which was nothing more than an affectionate epistle to the hostess of that fatal luncheon from her husband. Being endowed with plenty of genuine New England frankness, fearlessness and grit that Boston girl promptly took the train for New York. She spent 25 intense minutes in the house of her late friend, and though she came out very pale, she wore her own long lost scalskin coat, having resigned the old one to its rightful owner."

BLAMES THE CIGARETTES.

Firebug Miller Says They Made a Pyromaniac of Him.

By his own confession Hugh C. Miller. a 25-year-old citizen of Brooklyn, is a dangerous pyromaniae. Though he has confessed to setting fire to only two bouses, the authorities believe he applied the torch to a score or more, in several of which human lives were lost. He pleaded guilty to "A PUFF OF WIND BLEW BER CLOAK ASIDE." an indictment, charging him with arson in the second degree, and addressed the following confession to Judge Hurd of the Kings county court:

RESPECTED SIR-With your kind permission, I desire to express to you my feelings and thoughts in relation to my case. About six years ago I was arrested on a charge similar to my present. What I did at that time was prompted by some hidden desire in my mind which was uncon-

I knew right from wrong, but could not control myself. There was no thought of gain or recompense, but simply a growing desire to destroy property. I spent a couple of years in a reformatory, and while there the thought quite frequently came to me. But as there was no opportunity laid open to me, my conduct in that line was

Since coming home the same feeling ing." Evidently the blond was right, for and uncontrollable desire to destroy what belongs to others has manifested itself. I now, your honor, make a statement to the tell of some personal grievance on this effect that solemnly it was not until Tresday of last week that this feeling got tho "You see," she elaborated, "we used to best of me. The effect I can hardly de-

I have a sincere regard for the lives and presents itself I am totally helpless. I was responsible for the excitement on

Vanderbilt avenue, near Myrtle, last Thursday, and also the one corner Vanderhilt and Fulton on Monday of this week, costly lace fan I carried to a dinner. I held your honor. God is my witness that I can't control myself unless my mind is atam willing to do right and be an upright. citizen. My thoughts as to what ought to be done are clear. But I cannot carry them out, on account of a giddy, weak and childless thought which gets the better of me, often lasting two, three or four days at a time. Respected judge, if after reading my



ment is advisable, you will be thanked for helping a young man in the prime of life who desires to be of some good to society, when he comes back to his home improved morally and mentally. I believe today that the excessive smoking of cigarottes was the starting point in my mental downfall.

At the time of my first incarceration it was brought out that I consumed at least three or four packs of eigarettes a day, and of late my smoking has been of about the same amount. I do wish to be placed where the temptation to injure my mind with tobacco will be gone, as I trace my first six months in eigarette smoking to all my trouble. Yours most respectfully, RUGH C. MILLER.

Judge Hurd sentenced Miller to 20 years' imprisonment. He said in passing sentence that Miller's conduct was absolutely incomprehensible to him, as he had evidently not set fire to the house for gain. Nevertheless, he said, this did not lessen

Moonshiners In Peace.

An unusual report came from Etowah county, Ala., when the records of the "That is where these fashionable klepto- United States marshal of that district for

THE RAINBOW IN THE SPRAY.

The tide is foul that seveens about the town-A vellow, turbid, discar hunting flood to refuse may a, and oil and mad. Against the gate of Moren comes lumbering duwn,

The waves sho fling to either side are bright With spray as dazzong in the sun's keen' helt,

As white, as fair, as pure as snow at dawn. And in the spindrift from each chopping crest The colors of the rambow meet and play.

So in each life, ho .. ter dult and gray, Ther comes some breeze of fortune at its best, Cheering the heart with love or hope or rest And shining like the roombow in the spray.

—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

HE HAS MOVED.

Gradually Acquiring Information Concern ing Methods of Collecting a Bill.

"When we moved into the country, said Mr. Changoofair, "I almost wondered at the absolute confidence of the haul, two or three vans, and the bill a matter of \$40 or \$50, but they moved everything out of the vans into the house clean before the boss driver presented clean before the boss driver presented the bill. I wondered what they would do if somebody should say then that he would call ut two consequents of the consequents. would call at the office and settle or something of that sert. But then, I knew I was going to pay; that it had been perfectly safe to get the stuff in and collect the bull afferward of me, and I made up my mind that they were keen men, who know people when they whom not. "Well, after some years we moved

back. Same concern moved us in, but they didn't know us at the office any more than if they had never heard of us. Arrived in the city, the men with the vans-it was a different crew from that that took us out-began lugging in the things just as the men that moved us out had done in the country. Nobody said anything about pay, and I wondered again what would happen if they got the stuff all in and then the owner didn't pay. But they kept on hustling

much all in-practically all but the piane-and I weadered why they hadn't brought that in before, because I had seen it loaded, and I knew it was one of the last things loaded on at the very rear end of one of the vans. So I went out to see, and there was the piano, right where I had seen it when it was put aboard, at the extreme rear end of the van, while all the stuff in front had been taken out, carried around the end of the piano and on into the house. In front of it the van was empty.

"Passing through the hall, I met the head driver, the boss of the party, and he, just casually meeting me in that way in the hall, handed over the bill for the moving, and I paid it on the spot. Then, everything else having been moved in, the whole gang tallied on to the piano and walked it right into the

"Of course it may have only just happened that the piano wasn't moved in until I had paid the bill, but this didn't give me quite such a flattering opinion of myself as the other way had, but it more than confirmed my original opinion of the shrewdness and ability of the van lolks. They made few mistakes and took even fewer risks."-New York

The Neighborliness of Neighbors.

Talking about neighbors-people generally do, you know-quite a good story turned up the other day. Whether or not it is true must be left to the reader, but certainly it not inaptly illustrates a rather too common weakness of these frequently too distant near ones.

An old lady who had recently moved into a fashionable locality with her two daughters was somewhat aggrieved at her asstinguished neighbors not calling. In truth, only seven of them did soone to inquire as to the character of a former servant and the other six to secure subscriptions for various charitable institutions.

Under such circumstances the delights of social life were somewhat curtailed. Whether or not this went to the old Lady's heart cannot be said, but certain it is that in a few-short weeks sho was dead. The neighbors flocked to the funeral. The rooms were crowded. All was pity, love and sympathy. In the middle of it all the old lady sat up and said it did her good to see so many kind faces about, while the two daughters handed around coffee and ices, the guests riages.—Brooklyn Life.

A Story of Beaconsfield.

Lord Beaconstield was in theory a female suffragist. But his flirtation was of a very platonic character, for, although he had often the power to give practical effect to his pious opinion, he out what course he intended to pursue in regard to a certain matter. They turned leose upon him a well known political beauty. She talked and talked, he gazed and gazed. At length she asked him. He pressed her hand, looked unutterable admiration and observed, "Pretty darling!" I remember how my admiration for Lord Beaconsfield rose when I first heard this tale.—London Truth.

The Oak.

The Druids considered the oak as the emblem, or rather the peculiar residence, of the Almighty, and accordingly chaplets of it were worn both by the Druids and people in their religious ceremonies. The fruit of it, the mistletoe, was thought to contain a divine virtue and to be the peculiar gift of

preservation of which has been the means of revealing many antique customs, there is to be seen a soap manufactory, with all the kettles and other paraphernalia pertaining to the business

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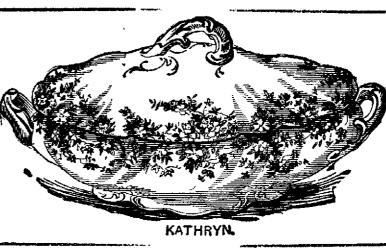
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pursuant to adjournment with President After Bismarck had changed his policy Brown in the chair. The members press of free trade for one of protection, and ent, were Messrs. Paul, Smith, Reay, by this means revived and developed all, bles were very strong. The opening was Kramer, Jacoby, Kouth and Geltz. City German industries, the government a full cent over last night and good buy- swelling and almost running over their Cherk Haring reported that the various turned its attention to the development ing resulted in a further advance to 76%. assessors had filed their bonds.

of the street railway. In order to make the manufacturers." percenting company requests the follow-should study the demand for the goods the market fell one cent in a few secing action in its behalf: "By resolution so amend the city ordinances so as to socure to the Water Supply Company the sumed. same protection against the acts of an the Water Supply Company and to the Germany." city of Massillon

and all danger to water mains and brick pavements eliminated." This petition was referred to the judiciary committee with the solicitor

offering to furnish material. The peti- trade-by constant, persistent activity." tion was referred to the street and alley.

By communication the metabers of the police force, including the marshal, and get relief. This medicine has been expressed their willingness to serve the found to be peculiarly adapted to the reboard of health as sanitary officers with- hef and cure of all female complain's, out extra componsation. Mr. Kouth's exerting a wonderful direct influence in motion to accept the communication giving strength and tone to the organs. and to recommend the acceptance of the affer was agreed to

committees for service during the ensu- Bitters is the medicine you need. Health oats ng year, which were confirmed on Wr. and strength are guaranteed by its use. Paul's motion

Streets and alleys, Kramer, Jacoby, Paul, paving and grading, Paul, Jacoby. Keamer fees and salaries, Smith, Jacoby, Kouth, ways and means, Paul. Geltz, Kramer, claims and accounts. tests, Smith, Kouth: railroads, Reay. Kouth, Smith, printing, Jacoby, Reay, water works, Geltz, Smith, Reay: gas and electric light, Jacoby Smith, Kouth. prison and police, Reay, Paul, Kramer: sewers, Kouth, Getta, Smith.

Ex-Treasurer W. B. Martin, was referred.) the claims and accounts committee Balizly's drug store. Regular size 50 in Mr. Paul's motion

David Atwater, canal collector, notided the council, through President Brown, that the water would be drawn from bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, lever this level, May L.

On a motion by Mr. Geltz, the engion Wismar street.

two be appointed to confer with the president and report rules of order for the ensuing year. The chair appointed Messrs, Geltz and Kramer.

The street commissioner was instructed to report an inventory of the city and mountains of the East, and in the property turned over by ex-Commission- lake region and northern. Michigan and er Uhlendorf.

on Mr Smith's motion the prison and over the Pennsylvania lines. police committee was instructed to con- ing resorts and the advantages enjoyed er with the health board concerning san- in journeying to them over the Pennsyl-

The engineer was instructed to report a grade on Richville avenue, and the council adjourned for two weeks

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A LESSON FROM GERMANY.

In a pamphlet issued by the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Chas. Schieren, of New York, dwells at length apon the German method of fostering trade, and says that in his estimation most of the trouble in this country is due! to the fact that we have no outlet for our surplus of manufactured articles. Mr. Schieren describes the marvelous growth | THE MARKET HARD TO READ. of German industries in the last few Supt. Inman Wants the City to Help the years, German products being now found Company Out of Its Difficulty-President in every market of the world, and Ger-Brown Names His Committees that are to man industries compelled to work overtime in order to supply the constant in-The city council met Tuesday night crease in the demand for their goods.

"The Germans do that The emisincorporated company that it now has sary of the German merchant writes against a single individual or person. By home just what is needed, and the goods resolution indicate your willingness to are manufactured accordingly and sold. bear one-half of the expense incident to Every facility is accorded the foreign the prosecution and conviction, which representatives of German manufacturshould follow such disregard of our mu- ers by their home government. They tual rights and interests and such wan- enjoy good banking facilities, cheap ton destruction of property belonging to freight, and direct communication with

"Are we going to lag behind," asks "By resolution, if it becomes neces- Mr. Schieren, "and permit other nations sary, prohibit the movement of cars to take away what legitimately belongs under electric power in the public to us?" We are not afraid of our home streets of Massillon until the errors in market, McKinley will take care of that: design and the cheap work above re- but we cannot consume all that we make ferred to have been properly corrected we must have an outlet for surplus, and tions of stocks as furnished by T. B. Ar realizing the competition that we have to meet, we must come to the conclusion that trade is only to be obtained in a Warthorst & Co. petitioned the council manner very similar to that by which to repair the north end of Summit street, we undertake to build up our domestic

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles". If not, get a bottle now If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy President Brown named the following or troubled with dizzy spells. Electric Fifty cent and M at Z. T. Baltzly's drug -

coughs and coids, so demand it and dell not permit the dealer to sell you some Choice Butter, per lb substitute. He will not claim there is Eggs, eer dozen....... anything hetter, but in order to make Lard, per lb. Kramer, gisherary, Paul, Geltz, Reay, more profit he may claim something elle Gre department, Kramer, Geltz, Paul, to be just as good. You want Dr. King's sides New Discovery because you know it to C e se White Beans, per bushel. be sate and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For coughs, ponions rison and police, Reay, Paul, Kramer: colds, consumption and for all affectivers, Kouth, Gerta, Smith tions of throat, chest and lungs there is the expense bill of \$70, presented by nothing so good as is Dr King's New Dried Peaches, peeled 12-15 Discovery Trial bottles free at Z. T.

cents and \$1 Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It Johnson, desperate criminals, seriously neer was instructed to report a grade is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and perhaps fatally wounded Jailer Mr. Geitz moved that a committee of box. For sale by Z. T. Baitzly.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts.

The principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic ocean, in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills. the Northwest, may be readily reached

Special information regarding the leadvania route has been compiled and printed in convenient form. The matter is profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions of seashore scenes and includes views at Atlantic City, Cape May, Going into a decline " How often do Long Branch and other resorts along the we hear this expression What does it Atlantic coast, also of Cresson, Bedford Dan Caught in Montreal Says He Killed mean? It means that people are losing Springs, and romantic mountain retreats, and of Peroskey. Mackinuc, and The way to correct this condition it to the summer havens in Michigan and the

Persons contemplating summer outnig H Lie admitted that he committed

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

well. It will make the stomach healthy. City will be sold via the Pennsylvania he sashed him with a knife. inclusive, account the Grant monument ceremonial. Retern coupons will be good to return, leaving New York not for a United States senator to succeed later than May 4th. In addition to the ex-Senator Wilkinson Call, whose t rm special low rate for single tickets, which expire i March 4, and John A. Henderwill be sold to all applicants, a further son, appointed by Governor Bloxham reduction in fare may be enjoyed by or- ad interim, and not yet seated, has said nearly 600,000 patents, or more than ganized parties in uniform numbering not begun. less than twenty-five persons traveling together on a party ticket. This will has been of greater benefit to mankind enable military and civic organizations tuan Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and desiring to participate in the ceremonies to travel over the Pennsylvania lines at bout with Lesh Pearce of Camden, N. relieve pain and suffering | W. special rates Full information on the J. at the Olympia Athletic club at Vaughn, of Oakton, Ky, says: "I have subject may be obtained by addressing Ashara Da Da coa was placed under subject may be obtained by addressing Athens. Pa. Pe ice was placed under dressed weight sheep at 10% 2013/2/e per pound used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or F. Van Dusen, chief assistant with the affair managed to escape. general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

> If the system is fortified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red blood, there is little danger of sickness.

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Wheat Takes a Tumble Today to 73 5-8.

Both Crop and War News Bullish, in Spite of Which Today's Close is Lower Than the Opening - The Stock Market Dull and Un-

Chicago, April 21. -The market today has been nervous and hard to read. Cassessors mad med their bonds.

A petition was presented by A. W. In
of foreign trade. To quote Mr. Schieren | But the longs were too desirous of taking man, in behalf of the Massillon Water verbatim: "It encouraged all efforts advantage of the bulge to realize on hold-Supply Company, requesting the council made in that direction by its merchants ings. This checked the upward moveto take immediate action to prevent fur- and manufacturers; it granted subsidies ment and a reaction ensued to below the ther destruction of the iron water pipes for carrying the mails, and gave bouncrops both at home and abroad continue by electrolytic action. Since 1894, Mr. ties in various ways wherever German decidedly bullish. The belief that war Inman says, fifty-two pipes have been goods had an opportunity to be intro- would be short had a tendency to check provide for the wants of the multiple completely destroyed by the currents of duced. This policy resulted in establadvance. Clearances, about 300,000: electricity which escape from the cables lishing a large and profitable trade for cars tomorrow, S. A panic is close by Reports from Greenvil. Resedule and in wheat, and it is almost impossible to Cairo state that an encouraging decline torn up and permanently injured. The point in the export trade is that we loaded and, support being withdrawn, petitioning company requests the follow-should study the demand for the market full meaning the market full meaning for the market full meaning the market full meaning for the market full meaning full meaning for the market full meaning full meanin necessary repairs the paved streets were In Mr. Schieren's estimation a great sell any on a break. The crowd got is noted.

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Shoulders per lb Potatoes......

WOUNDED A JAILER

Bandits Made a Desperate Attempt to E cape In Kansas. KANSAS CHY, April 21. - Burglar Frank Connors and Highwayman Ben

Charles Fay at the Wyandotte county jail at Kansas City, Kan., in attempting to escape. Both men were armed with revolvers. Fay managed to fling his keys through a window into the jail yard before the prisoners could secure them, and other officials came to the jailer's rescue

After being locked up Connors and Johnson attempted to commit suicide, each tak ng a big dose of opium. They were found unconscious and groaning. and it took two hours' hard work before the doctors could get them out of danger. It is beheved both will live. The men have strong charges pending against them, and each stands hable to), n years' pennentiary sentence.

CONFISSED TO MURDER.

New Hampshire Cashier.

MONTREAL, April 21.-Joseph E. Kelly has confessed to the marder of Cashier Stickney at Somersworth, N. says he had no accompace.

he vehement'y mested, however, that he bad had no in ention of killing the cast ier, but that he had to do it because the old gent.eman recognized nim. After felling Mr. Stickney with Special excursion tickets to New York showed signs of regaining consciousness

Balloting For a Senator.

TALLAHASSEF, April 21.—Balloting

Another Fatal Prizefight.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Billy Vernon of Inverstraw, N. Y., has been probably fatally injured in a boxing arrest, but every other person connected

White Squadron at New York. New York, April 21,-The white equadron has arrived in port to take

part in the naval parade next Tuesday. when Grant's tomb is dedicated.

ing the Main River.

MEMPILS, April 21.-The river at sult of the vast amount of water passing through the creva-ses at Biggs and Keeds levees, above Natchez and at Hancocks, below.

The levee in the immediate vicinity of Natchez continues to hold under the great strain, but their holding is now of little interest to the planters in Concordia, Tensas and Madison parishes, as the water backet up from the breaks above and below will soon flood ther ch lands of these parishes, and the resu t will be almost as disastrous as if other breaks should occur.

The Red and Texas rivers are now banks and soon will begin spreading over a section of 30 miles to the interior Work continues on the levees, however, without abatement and everything possible is being done to hold the remainder of the levee system intact.

Recugees continue to flock into the principal towns of the Mississippi and St. Francis deltas, and the relief comprovide for the wants of the muititude. At Memphis the river continues to fall.

MANY REPORTED DROWNED.

An Appeal Made For Boats to Sav Flood 'nfferers.

NATCHER, Miss., April 21.—A terrible tale of wee comes from Bayou Videl. in the lower portion of Maiison parish. The water from the Biggs crevasse caught the people there unprepared and unaware of danger. Word was sent out from that locality requesting that boats be sent there at once, as the peop e were drownir g.

How many were actually drowned is wife and infant are known to have to save them. It is be i ved others have perished. Boats have been sent to the fated locality.

Won't Support Ivory's Claim.

government of Edward avory, who its terrors and danger as well as to greatfor an indemnity of about \$100 000 | Full particulars in the Common Sense

Indicted For Embezziement.

KANSAS CITY, April 21,-J. H. Aldrich, ex-cashier and paymaster of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Mempus railroad, has been indicted by the Massillon markets for grain and produce on grand jury on the charge of embezz.e-this date April 22, 1897 iment. Aldrich was arrested over a week ago, admitted that he had used :2.30) of the company's money entrusted to him and was released on heavy bond.

A Boundary Dispute Settled.

Cry of Mexico, April 21 —The senare has ressed the ir solution ralifying. the treaty with England regarding the boancary borne n. Mexico and the peology of Belize. This long unsettled ы | qшəstion is now closed |

Fair; warmer; variable winds, be-

coming brisk sou herly.

THE MARKETS

PITTSBURG, April 0. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 950 (3c; No. 2 red, 900 2 15 91c, Spring wheat, SS 90, CORN No. ye low ear, 1812 0834 a No. : steeled $8\frac{1}{2}a_1.84$ high mixed shelled, 2794a

> OATS-No 1 white, 251-gar 173 fer No. 2 do, 141-2 a 34 · extra No.) white, 2044年3月4 · light mix d, 197 200. HAY No. 1 t mothy, \$11,50@ 2.0 r. No. 2,

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glast for timothy. POULTRY-Large live chickens, 85%70c per pair live cai kens, small, 454 0c per pair aresed, 1 % 2 per pound; live aucks 75 94 per pair: dresset, 15% 6c per pound live turkeys 1250 de per pound dressed, 1650 18c rer pound live geese, \$1.00(1.2) per pa r BUTTER-Elgin prints, 20c creamery, 19 67.19%: Ohio fan y creamery, 17.417% fancy

ountry roll, 5c; low grade and cooking, CHEESE-Faucy New York, full cream, 1234% 3 Ohios, full cream, ate make, 036% He new Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 1114@ c limburger, new. 814 a9c. Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 1 Jgc Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 19

EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohro, in cases, in large lots, 9c: in a job-bing way, 932610c se ected fancy sto k. 63260 Her duck eggs, 10an 5c goose eggs, 60a65c.

Pittsburg, Anril 20. CATTLE-Receipts light on Monday, about 39 cars on sale: market steady. Supply today light, prices unchanged. We quote the fol le ing prices: frime, \$5.1% (25) good. \$4.60% 490 tily, \$4.5 %4.70 good butchers', \$4.30% 4.5 . fair. : 9 %4.25; feeders. \$.7564.4; bulls, stags and cows, \$2,00,0375, bologna cows, \$5,007,15,000 fresh cows and springers,

HOGS-Receipts fair on Monday, about 30 ca som sale market only fair. Today run is light, in rket active. We quote: Prime medium weights and best Yorke's, \$1.2@ 4.25 fair Vorkers, \$4.100.4.15; heavy hogs, \$1,400.4 0 purs, \$3.9 a.4 00 roughs, \$2.5563.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply fair on Monday, shout 20 cars on sale market steady. Re cipts today light, market active. would quote the following prices: Clipped sheep, choice, \$4 50% L80; good, \$4 35% 4.45 fair, 4.0664.25 common, \$3.10@3.75. choice lambs, \$52.655; common to good \$4.23665.15; spring lambs, \$5.0068.00; veal calves, :4.56665.00 heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.50. Wooled sheep not wanted.

CINCINNATI, April 20. HOGS-Market steady at \$1,25 %4.10. CATTLE-Market quiet at \$2,75@4.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep iteady at \$3, 0665,00. Lambs-Market steady

n**t \$4.**(U.155.25. New York, April 20. WHEAT-Spot market dull and lower: No. red. 854c No. 3 hard winter, 80c. CORN Spot market easier and more active No 2, 30½c.

OATS-Spot market stronger but quiet; No. CATTLE-No trading. European cables

quote American steers at 101/6/1 1/6c per pound dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 9%@10c per pound. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sellers holding for

higher figures nominal quotations. Unshorn hep, \$4 00065,25 ellipped sheep, \$3.5064.50; unshorn lambs, \$5.5 00.62½; elipped lambs \$4 75765.6.16. State spring lambs, \$3.00@5.00 BCh. HOGS—Markot steady at \$4,25@4.55.

The Flood Spreading Out, Thus Lower PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Vicksburg, Holena, Natchez and all along from St. Joseph, I a., to Bayov Sawa La., is toported either stationary or falling. This condition is the re-It Makes People Well.



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to use it.

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is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-Washington, April 21.-The United scription. Taken during the period of States government will not support the gestation it so prepares the system for demand for indem tity upon the British childbirth as to rob that trying ordeal of was for some time it prison in London by lessen suffering. The period of con-dangerous. Go to your druggist and under suspicion of being concerned finement is also greatly shortened there- ask for in a dynamice plot and recently filed by and the mother strengthened and her with the state departm nt a demand system put in the best possible condition. The proceedings were regular in every Medical Adviser 1008 pages a complete family doctor book, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay postage oughly only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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